

WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND — Partly cloudy and cooler
with scattered showers today; cloudy
and cool tomorrow. WEST VIR-
GINIA — Cloudy and cooler today
and tomorrow. WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy and
cooler today and tomorrow.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

TRUMAN'S FORMULA on wage
increases is a more definite policy
than is generally assumed, but it
faces a severe test, Mark Sullivan
says in his Washington dispatch on
page 4.

VOL. 8—NO. 21

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Communists Say Chinese Troops, Equipped by U. S., Are Fighting Reds

**Suiyuan Province Capital
Is Besieged by Reds;
Full-scale War Is "Mo-
mentary Possibility"**

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 2. (AP) — A
Chinese Communist dispatch
charged today that the Central gov-
ernment's new Sixth army, equipped
and trained by Americans, is in
action against the Reds along the
southern section of the Tientsin-
Pukow railroad.

It was the first accusation that
American drilled and supplied Chinese
troops were involved in the
current strife.

Previously the Communists had
expressed open irritation over the
employment of United States trans-
ports to take Central government
forces to Chinese Communist "lib-
erated areas."

The Chinese Sixth army fought
the Japanese in Northern Burma
ahead of construction crews build-
ing the Stilwell highway.

Along sections of the north-south
railroad between Peiping and Han-
kow, which parallels the Tientsin-
Pukow railroad to the east, the Com-
munists said large-scale fighting is
in progress.

Communist sources told of a
"great offensive" by the government
aimed at opening the Peiping-
Hankow line for unrestricted move-
ments of Chiang's armies to North
China and Manchuria.

Inhabitants Flee City
The Reds charged that two brig-
ades of Japanese troops were co-
operating with government forces
in one sector.

A government spokesman in the
Twelfth war zone said between 100-
000 and 120,000 Communists, fully
equipped with artillery, were closing
in from the northwest and south
of Kweihsui, capital of the rich
Suiyuan province in Inner Mon-
golia.

Kweihsui is under siege, Chinese
dispatch reported today.

The dispatches said the city was
in grave danger and that thousands
of inhabitants were pouring out in
hurry.

Gen. Ho Lung, one of the most
able Red commanders, is leading the
attack, the dispatches said, as the
Communists seek to widen their
Suiyuan holdings and bar any over-
land movement of Central govern-
ment troops from China north into
Manchuria.

Communist occupation of Kweihsui
would seriously interfere with any
eastward drive of Government Com-
mander Gen. Fu Tso-yi along the
Peiping-Suiyuan railroad toward
Red-held Kaigan, strategic rail cen-
ter lying northwest of Peiping.

Other dispatches today reported
that a "Tientsin" important rail
junction in Northern Shanxi prov-
ince, still as in the hands of its
10,000 Nationalist defenders, despite
an attack by the estimated 100,000
Reds under the reported direction
of Gen. Chu Teh, Communist
commander-in-chief.

Hurley's Return Is Awaited
In Peiping, Associated Press Cor-
respondent Spencer Davis quoted
Gen. Ho Ying-chin, North China
commander-in-chief, as announcing
intentions to open all communica-
tion lines.

That would mean sending Central
government troops straight into
Communist centers, particularly
Suiyuan and Chahar provinces.

Spencer's dispatch said the out-
break of full-scale civil war was
"an almost momentary possibility."

Official China awaited the re-
turn from Washington of United
States Ambassador Maj. Gen. Pat-
rick J. Hurley in the hope he might
help avert full-scale civil war, while
in Peiping, Gen. Li Tsung-jen, the
highest ranking government officer
in the strife-torn north, sounded a
lonely note of optimism.

"There may be a small war now
in China," between the Central gov-
ernment and Chinese Communists,
Li acknowledged, but "Major dif-
ferences can be decided by negotia-
tions."

Studebaker Chairman
Urges Bond Purchases
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) — To-
day's Victory loan statement:
"If the American way to wage
war expensively. No price is too
great to pay for the welfare of our
fighting forces."

"Genuine Americans will recognize
these facts in ungrudging support
of the Victory loan. Bond purchases
are a reaffirmation of our belief that
materials, not men, should be war's
major sacrifice."

H. S. Vance,
Chairman of the board,
The Studebaker Corporation.

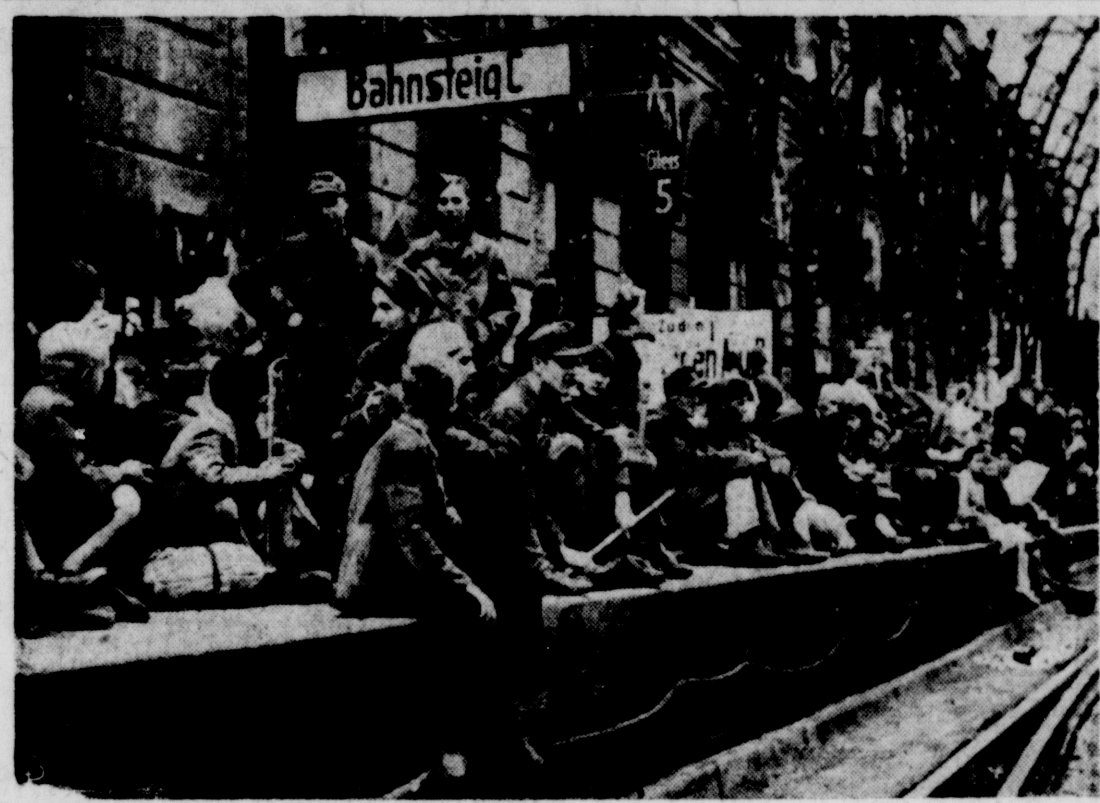
Archbishop Schrembs
Dies at Cleveland
CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. (AP) — Arch-
bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the
Cleveland Catholic Diocese, died at
St. John's hospital today. He was
79 years old.

The archbishop was in a coma
most of the day. Death came at
3:30 p. m.

The prelate had been in failing
health for the last six years and
had been near death several times
in the last two years.

He came to this country as a Ba-
varian immigrant boy and became
the spiritual leader of a half mil-
lion Catholics in the Cleveland dioc-
ese.

DISPLACED GERMAN HORDES CREATE CRISIS



IN HIS MESSAGE OF WARNING that open uprising against United States occupation forces in Germany
could take place this winter, Gen. Eisenhower pointed to recent outbreaks staged by hordes of returning
German soldiers, prisoners of war and wandering, homeless masses of displaced persons. In the above
photo, taken shortly before the warning, is shown a typical throng of German soldiers and civilians jamming
the roofless ruins of a Berlin station waiting for transportation that is painfully slow and uncertain.

Riots Break Out In Egypt; Reports List Seven Dead

By FRED KRIEG

CAIRO, Nov. 2. (AP) — Shooting, riot-
ing anti-Zionists fired a synagogue
and smashed Jewish stores today in
wild clashes in Cairo injuring at
least 300 persons, and unverified
reports said seven persons were killed
in Alexandria.

Riots flared in Port Said, Mans-
sura and Zagazig, Egypt, while
planned "Balfour day" strikes and
demonstrations protesting against
making Palestine a Jewish national
home were staged by Arabs in Pal-
estine, Syria and Lebanon.

British officials listed 290 civil-
ians and ninety police injured in
Cairo. Reports that seven persons
died in Alexandria's riots could not
be confirmed immediately.

Prime Minister Makes Appeal
Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashi
Pasha, appealing to the people to be
calm, said "there are no signs that
more events will occur" and "the
people will resume business tomor-
row."

Maj. Gen. T. W. Fitzpatrick, acting
commandant in Cairo, said the
situation was regarded as "well in
hand" tonight, but Cairo police re-
mained out in full force. Sudanese
troops, armed with long whips, also
stood at strategic points.

Steel-helmeted police fired into the
air, used tear gas and swung clubs
trying to disperse the crowds who
settled into Cairo streets on the
twenty-eighth anniversary of the
Lord Balfour note promising the
Jews a national home in Palestine.

In Palestine, where Balfour day
coincided with an announcement
that Lord Gort had resigned as
high commissioner because of his
health, there were only minor dis-
turbances accompanying a nation-
wide Arab general strike.

An official announcement in Jeru-
salem said Lord Gort resigned
"on grounds of ill health, which in
the opinion of his medical advisors
makes it necessary for him to re-
turn immediately to England for in-
vestigation and treatment."

British Serves Ultimatum
In London, the British govern-
ment, through Secretary of Colonies
George Hall, served an ultima-
tum to terrorists in Palestine's Jew-
ish community that unless there is
a cessation of the "dastardly series
of outrages" in the Holy Land, ne-
gotiations for settling the Jewish
problem would be halted.

He referred to the Jewish organiza-
tion's attacks on Palestine's transpor-
tation system that cost five lives
and wounded at least eight persons.
He delivered the warning in Com-
mons while announcing Lord Gort's
resignation from the Palestine post.

Fitzpatrick said the Cairo rioting
was kept from spreading to the Eu-
ropean parts of the city.

He said a synagogue was set afire
by the rioters with "fairly exten-
sive" damage.

15 Die in Plane Crash
MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2. (AP) — An
American plane crashed into a
mountain near Cuneo October 30
and 15 fifteen occupants were re-
ported killed. The names were not
announced.

De Seversky Says Atomic Bomb Is
Nothing "To Get Hysterical" About
TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP) — Maj. Alex-
ander P. De Seversky declared today
that the fearsome atomic bomb that
battered Japan's defeat could kill
no more people than a regular ten-
ton bomb if dropped on United
States cities of steel and concrete.

The famed warplane designer,
arguing against "getting hysterical"
about the atomic bomb, told a
news conference he also doubted if
it could sink a battleship unless it
scored a direct hit.

De Seversky, who is studying
bomb damage in Japan, said he
thought the atomic bomb wrought
such heavy devastation in Hiro-
shima and Nagasaki because of
their flimsy wood construction.

"If a bomb like that dropped over
Hiroshima were dropped over one
of our cities," he asserted, "we would
lose a lot of glass if the windows
were closed. Chicago would require
a great many atomic bombs to do
any great deal of damage."

"Nothing happened at Nagasaki
or Hiroshima," De Seversky added,
"that indicates to me a radical
revolution in the science of warfare
to the point where we could dispense
with the army, navy and air force."

He hastened to add, however, that
he considered the atomic bomb "a
great step in the science of demoli-
tion."

But it still will be necessary to
win air supremacy, both as a de-
fense against the atomic bomb and
as a means of employing it on the
offense, De Seversky argued.

Independent Unions, Alleging "Brushoff," Will Picket Meeting

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2. (AP) —
Protesting that independent
unions had been given the
"brushoff" by not being asked
to attend the labor-manage-
ment peace conference in Wash-
ington Monday, Edward G.
Wilms, chairman of the In-
dependent Unions of New Jersey,
said today the unions would es-
tablish picket lines around the
Washington meeting place.

"John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at
the conference in Washington,"
Wilms said in a statement.

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP) — Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extrem-
ists broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang was
halted under a temporary truce ne-
gotiated with the aid of President
Sukarno, of the Indonesian republic.

Fighting in the capital began in
Indonesian headquarters behind the
Hotel Des Indes, and snipers fired
machine guns for an hour before
British Seaforth Highlanders restored
order. Casualties on both sides
were believed light, said the Dutch
news agency Aneta.

RAF planes again strafed Indone-
sian forces battling British Indian
troops in Magelang before the truce
was achieved.

Representatives Confer
In Magelang, 180 miles southeast
of Soerabaja, British and Indone-
sian representatives were conferring.
Last night one company of
Ghurkas had been hard pressed in
Magelang but the situation was re-
stored after reinforcements arrived.

The RAF planes enabled the
Ghurkas to recapture a part of the
town and reduce danger to the
Magelang hospital, where many
women and children had taken
refuge.

Dutch forces were reported able
to cope with roving unorganized
bands from East and Central Java
on the outskirts of Batavia. The
Dutch estimated their number at
approximately 30,000.

Meanwhile Capt. T. L. Laughland,
one of two officers who escaped from
Soerabaja when British Brigadier A.
W. F. Mallaby was slain, returned to
Batavia by air and was hospitalized.

Mallaby Caught in Crossfire
A British headquarters report de-
clared Mallaby was shot while leav-
ing out of an automobile to answer
someone who had called to him.

The Indonesian government re-
leased a report saying Mallaby and
his officers were caught in a cross-
fire between British and Indian
troops and "it is not clear
whether he died from shots of British
Indian troops or Indonesians."

Meanwhile little progress was re-
ported in negotiations between the
Dutch and the Indonesians toward
ending the prolonged strife.

A statement of Dutch policy, pre-
sented by Acting Lt. Gov. Hubertus
Von Mook to Nationalists at their
first conference, was withheld at the
request of Nationalist leaders who
feared that its publication might
further excite the Indonesian people.

Rent Ceilings on New
Dwellings May Exceed
Those on Existing Homes
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) —
Rent ceilings on new dwellings may
be fifteen to twenty-five per cent
higher than those on existing houses.
The OPA, it was learned today,
is considering an increase in that range
to allow for increased construction
costs since 1939.

This prospect was reported as the
agency announced a new policy of
establishing rent ceilings on houses
in advance of construction.

OPA Administrator Chester Bow-
les said the new program is designed
to encourage building and thereby
protect tenants from inflationary
rents.

Rent for new units will be based
on current ceilings for comparable
accommodations in the same area,
plus allowance for increased con-
struction cost.

New Agency Is Added
To "Unfouchable" List
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) — The
Senate added a fourth agency today
to the list of government
bureaus, commissions and boards
marked unfouchable in its version
of legislation authorizing the presi-
dent to reorganize the executive
branch.

By a roll call vote of 36 to 18
the chamber approved an amend-
ment by Sen. Overton (D-La.) ex-
empting civil functions of the army
engineers corps from reorganization.

British Restore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON

BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP) — Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extrem-
ists broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang was
halted under a temporary truce ne-
gotiated with the aid of President
Sukarno, of the Indonesian republic.

Fighting in the capital began in
Indonesian headquarters behind the
Hotel Des Indes, and snipers fired
machine guns for an hour before
British Seaforth Highlanders restored
order. Casualties on both sides
were believed light, said the Dutch
news agency Aneta.

RAF planes again strafed Indone-
sian forces battling British Indian
troops in Magelang before the truce
was achieved.

Representatives Confer
In Magelang, 180 miles southeast
of Soerabaja, British and Indone-
sian representatives were conferring.
Last night one company of
Ghurkas had been hard pressed in
Magelang but the situation was re-
stored after reinforcements arrived.

The RAF planes enabled the
Ghurkas to recapture a part of the
town and reduce danger to the
Magelang hospital, where many
women and children had taken
refuge.

Dutch forces were reported able
to cope with roving unorganized
bands from East and Central Java
on the outskirts of Batavia. The
Dutch estimated their number at
approximately 30,000.

Meanwhile Capt. T. L. Laughland,
one of two officers who escaped from
Soerabaja when British Brigadier A.
W. F. Mallaby was slain, returned to
Batavia by air and was hospitalized.

Mallaby Caught in Crossfire
A British headquarters report de-
clared Mallaby was shot while leav-
ing out of an automobile to answer
someone who had called to him.

The Indonesian government re-
leased a report saying Mallaby and
his officers were caught in a cross-
fire between British and Indian
troops and "it is not clear
whether he died from shots of British
Indian troops or Indonesians."

Meanwhile little progress was re-
ported in negotiations between the
Dutch and the Indonesians toward
ending the prolonged strife.

A statement of Dutch policy, pre-
sented by Acting Lt. Gov. Hubertus
Von Mook to Nationalists at their
first conference, was withheld at the
request of Nationalist leaders who
feared that its publication might
further excite the Indonesian people.

Rent Ceilings on New
Dwellings May Exceed
Those on Existing Homes
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) —
Rent ceilings on new dwellings may
be fifteen to twenty-five per cent
higher than those on existing houses.
The OPA, it was learned today,
is considering an increase in that range
to allow for increased construction
costs since 1939.

This prospect was reported as the
agency announced a new policy of
establishing rent ceilings on houses
in advance of construction.

OPA Administrator Chester Bow-
les said the new program is designed
to encourage building and thereby
protect tenants from inflationary
rents.

Rent for new units will be based
on current ceilings for comparable
accommodations in the same area,
plus allowance for increased con-
struction cost.

New Agency Is Added
To "Unfouchable" List
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) — The
Senate added a fourth agency today
to the list of government
bureaus, commissions and boards
marked unfouchable in its version
of legislation authorizing the presi-
dent to reorganize the executive
branch.

By a roll call vote of 36 to 18
the chamber approved an amend-
ment by Sen. Overton (D-La.) ex-
empting civil functions of the army
engineers corps from reorganization.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

Boy Tells Court How He
Escaped from Hole
where 40 Died

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP) —
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.

"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.

"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."

Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.

Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said that
at least 300 male civilians in the
Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Grenade Tossed Into Hole
The Filipino boy said he had been
used for labor, then was blindfolded
and pushed into the hole where
several were dead, others dying.

A Japanese tossed in a grenade.
Fragments wounded the boy in the
arm and leg. Then the soldiers
shoveled dirt into the hole while
some of the occupants either
moaned or screamed for mercy.

Yamashita sat unmoved through
the testimony, leaning forward in-
tensely to catch the whispered
words of his interpreter.

A 17-year-old boy showed the
commission a horrible gash across
the back of the head where a Japa-
nese officer slashed at him with
his saber. Then the boy was pushed
in a fish pond and left for dead.

The witness said the officer had
seen him running in an attempt
to escape from a long lineup of
prisoners. The officer struck him
twice with the saber, inflicting
a four-inch scar.

Nipponese troops machine-gunned
and burned 500 to 1,000 persons in
a mad carnival of murder at the
German club last February, other
witnesses related yesterday.

General Trapped in Club
One witness testified that the
Japanese during the battle of Ma-
nila led the victims from hiding
places under the club building and
tortured and shot them after per-
forming acts so "bestial it is hard
to find words to describe them."

A nurse who attended Brig. Gen.
Carl Nathorst, retired officer of the
Philippine constabulary, said she
last saw him, his wife and daughter
trapped in the club. Their fate re-
mains a mystery.

Once the military commission
proceedings were thrown into an
uproar when a Chinese woman wit-
ness, completing her testimony,
leaped to her feet and shouted in
Chinese at Yamashita, "I'd like to
kill that man."

She was escorted forcibly from the
court room.

She testified that she had
lost nine out of her family of twelve
in the slaughter by Yamashita's
troops of thirty-nine Chinese in a
Manila lumber yard February 10.
She said her 4-year-old son had
been bayoneted repeatedly.

MacArthur's directive freeing se-
curity transactions dealt a heavy
blow to the rapacious financial com-
panies which mopped up economically
behind the conquering armies of
Japan.

The freeze order was applied to
such well-known family empires as
Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda and
Kawasaki—some of which involves
the fortune of the emperor himself.
All marked for dissolution.

MacArthur also dissolved Dojin-
kai, the Japanese public health
organization which only recently
Prince Fumimaro Konoye had asked
the Allies to allow to operate in
areas formerly conquered by Japan.

Par from being an institution
similar to the Rockefeller Founda-
tion, as Konoye claimed, Allied
headquarters said they had found
Dojinkai's medical pretensions seri-
ously compromised by outright
propaganda activity.

Montana Shows Way
In Victory Loan Drive
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) — The
total sales to individuals in the vic-
tory loan today stood at \$314,000,000,
of which \$167,000,000 was in series
F bonds, the War Finance Division
of the treasury reported.

Montana was leading the nation
in percentage of E-bond sales
against the quota, with 20.7 per cent
of its state quota sold in the first
five days of the drive.

Educator of Deaf Dies
FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 2. (AP) —
Prof. Edward Payson Gale, one of
the state's outstanding educators of
the deaf, died last night at his
home in Frederick following a
cerebral hemorrhage. He was 85.

Had been heard of the whereabouts
of the brain of Dr. Robert Ley, the
Nazi leader who hanged himself
rather than face trial as a war
criminal.

A recent dispatch from Nuernberg
reported that Ley's brain was en-
route to the office of the army sur-
geon general in Washington, but
Col. Ash, who would handle such
things, said he hasn't been informed
that the Ley brain is headed to-
ward his laboratories.

Informed of the army's prelimi-
nary report on Mussolini's thinking
cap, Overholser declared:

"Factors other than the physical
condition of the brain may account
for how a man behaves. The en-
vironment in which he lives, the
chemistry of his body—particularly
the action of his endocrine glands—
can have an effect on how a man's
brain works, and thus how he be-
haves."

Study of Tissue from Il Duce's
Brain Reveals No Abnormalities
By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) — Mi-
croscopic examination of tissue from
Benito Mussolini's brain by army
doctors in this country has given no
clue as to how Il Duce got that way.

Col. J. E. Ash, director of the army
medical museum, told a reporter to-
day that "two scraps" from the fore-
brain of the fallen dictator have been
received at the museum. He said that
still incomplete study of the speci-
mens has disclosed "no disease or
structural abnormalities" such as
often account for personality
traits.

But Dr. Winifred Overholser,
superintendent of the government's
St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital, said
absence of any physical or structural
defects in Mussolini's gray matter
wouldn't preclude the possibility of
a mental or personality disorder.

The subject came up when a re-
porter inquired whether anything

Pay Battle Reaches Government; Union Opposes Auto Price Boost

FELLOW CASTAWAYS IN BUS STRIKE



STRANDED IN PITTSBURGH, PA., by the bus strike that tied up north-
eastern passenger traffic, a sleeping sailor and a tot who came investi-
gating are pictured in this early morning scene at the quiet bus terminal.
Employees of the Greyhound company had stopped work at midnight,
demanding higher wages.

Japs Suspected Of Executing U. S. Fliers Are Jailed

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP) — Three sus-
pected executors of Doolittle fliers
and the head of Japan's gestapo
were jailed today in a day which
also saw Gen. MacArthur freeze
security transactions of the fifteen
greatest financial houses in the
empire.

In bleak Omori prison camp was
Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former
deputy chief of the imperial general
staff, who commanded the Shanghai
area when three captured Doolittle
fliers fell before a firing squad
October 15, 1942.

Also placed in Omori for ques-
tioning was Lt. Yusei Wamitsu, son
of the president of the Greater
East Asia Independence Society. The
third suspect, a Maj. Hata, was in
custody in the Tokyo military hos-
pital with stomach ulcers.

Genki Abe, former Japanese home
minister who led in organizing the
terrorist "thought" police which at
times out-gestapoed the Nazi ges-
tapo, also surrendered and was
clapped into Omori.

MacArthur's directive freeing se-
curity transactions dealt a heavy
blow to the rapacious financial com-
panies which mopped up economi-
cally behind the conquering armies of
Japan.

The freeze order was applied to
such well-known family empires as
Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda and
Kawasaki—some of which involves
the fortune of the emperor himself.
All marked for dissolution.

MacArthur also dissolved Dojin-
kai, the Japanese public health
organization which only recently
Prince Fumimaro Konoye had asked
the Allies to allow to operate in
areas formerly conquered by Japan.

Par from being an institution
similar to the Rockefeller Founda-
tion, as Konoye claimed, Allied
headquarters said they had found
Dojinkai's medical pretensions seri-
ously compromised by outright
propaganda activity.

Bus Strike Continues
The government made a fresh
effort to reopen negotiations be-
tween the Greyhound bus companies
and unions involved in a strike that
has stopped service in nineteen
states east of the Mississippi. The
United States Conciliation Service
invited representatives of the com-
panies and of the Amalgamated
Street Railway and Motor Coach
Employees Unions to meet at Wash-
ington Monday and reopen wage
negotiations.

3. The number on strike or indi-
rectly unable to work because of
labor disputes over the nation to-
taled 266,000, compared with 244,000
on Thursday.

Kelly Declares Wage Boost Would Destroy Company

Union Official Predicts Strike May Spread to Other Plants

Neither the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company nor Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, voted even slightly yesterday from their positions of Wednesday evening when workers of the local rubber plant walked out shortly after the conclusion of an unsuccessful wage conference.

In a company statement, appearing elsewhere in this issue, the Kelly Company declares the granting of the increase asked by the workers would "destroy the company" and asked employees to co-operate by waiting until price problems faced by the tire industry have been sufficiently clarified.

Union officials said no meetings were held with the company yesterday and added that no conferences have been planned.

Will Notify Locals

Ralph C. Beard, president of the union, declared last evening he would notify the other twelve Good-year locals of the action here after a meeting Sunday when workers will meet to take a strike vote.

The union official said he believed the strike here will spread to all plants of the Good-year system within a few weeks. "Some locals are aware of the action here and have made preparations," Beard added.

The plant is shut down completely at the present time and Beard said he had been notified the company had no intention of attempting production work during the work stoppage.

Pickets have not been placed at the plant and Beard said union has no plans for such action.

Company Issues Statement

The company statement estimated that the granting of the union demands as finally presented on October 8 would cost the company in excess of \$2,000,000 a year.

The statement added that additional demands which union representatives state they will seek after the present demands are met would cost another \$2,000,000 yearly.

The additional demands include: A wage increase of thirty cents an hour, a basic thirty hour week, time and a half for hours worked in excess of six hours a day and thirty hours a week and straight time for six designated holidays not worked.

"It is utterly impossible" for the company to consider the demands if it is to remain in business, the Kelly company declares.

The statement asserts that on Wednesday the company pointed out that the wage question of the rubber industry was tied up with the question of the price and asked workers to co-operate by waiting until the price and wage questions of the industry are clarified.

The Kelly statement said that while the cost of living has increased thirty per cent the present average earnings of Kelly workers is sixty-five per cent higher than they were January, 1941.

The local plant employing about 2,000 production workers, is shut down completely for the first time in twenty-five years, union officials said.

Powerhouse Workers Quit

Powerhouse and maintenance workers remained on the job Wednesday evening and powerhouse workers reported yesterday morning but later walked out after workers reported that some supervisory employees engaged in production work.

Harry Castle, union vice president, declared there was no doubt of the legality of the strike and added it would be technically authorized at Sunday afternoon's meeting.

James A. Holden, federal conciliator, said he hopes to talk the situation over with both sides. He added the company has indicated unwillingness to negotiate while the plant is on strike and that the union shows no signs of a back to work movement until the company offers a wage increase.

The workers gave no reason for walking off but the deadlock in the negotiations is the accepted explanation.

Hare Is Promoted

Mrs. Bessie Hare, 221 Mary street, has received word that her husband, Leroy W. Hare, was promoted from private first class to staff sergeant, and that he has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered while in combat last February.

Sgt. Hare wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, has the Combat Infantryman's badge, Good Conduct medal, Expert Rifleman's medal, a French decoration and the Presidential citation, which was awarded his division. He is now serving with the First division in Bamberg, Germany.

Mrs. Constance Kerlin Hunt Is Serving in India with Red Cross

Local Girl Is Assigned as Program Director near Calcutta

Mrs. Constance K. Hunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue, has arrived in Calcutta, India, where she will be engaged in field service as an assistant program director for the American Red Cross before going on to China, according to word received by her parents recently.

Mrs. Hunt left this country early in September. The trip to India, which took thirty days, was made via the Mediterranean, the Suez canal and the Red Sea. In a letter home, Mrs. Hunt said there were a number of Chinese officers and other foreign military personnel on the boat.

After joining the Red Cross last May, Mrs. Hunt received six weeks training at American headquarters in Washington, D. C., after which she was program director at a rest camp for marine corps personnel.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 4)



—News Staff Photo

SURVIVED DEATH MARCH—Staff Sgt. Clarence A. Settle, 25, survived one of the grimmest incidents in American history—the infamous death march from Bataan. But the incident also reflects everlasting credit on the haggard Americans, like Sgt. Settle, who fought their fight against hopeless odds. Last Sunday, Sgt. Settle came home to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Settle, at 165 Bedford street. He became ill but he says no one ever had a finer nurse than his mother. The insert is a picture of Sgt. Settle taken at a Jap prison camp when he was 23. Yesterday, the LaSalle graduate related a few of his experiences because he agrees with his general, Gen. Wainwright, that the Japs are getting off too easy. The accompanying story reveals why he feels that way.

Crowe Will Head Fund Campaign In Frostburg

More Leaders for Drive in City and County Are Announced

Kenneth Crowe will head Frostburg's annual campaign for the National War Fund, with a goal this year of \$8,000 leaders of the drive said yesterday.

Selection of Crowe to head the Frostburg campaign was announced at a meeting of community leaders Wednesday night in Frostburg's city hall.

At the same time it was disclosed that Frostburg's goal is \$8,000 of the Allegheny county quota of \$20,000.

Noel Speer Cook, county chairman, met the community leaders and explained the job of raising funds in the final appeal for National War Fund agencies.

In Frostburg, headquarters will be established in Gunter hotel for distribution of supplies and return of reports.

Other Leaders Present

Other community leaders present at the Frostburg meeting were James Carter, Eckhart; Miss Ethelyn Davis, Shaft; Willis Scott, Vale Summit, and Blaine Willets, Midlothian. William J. Morgan, chairman of solicitation of all mine and brick workers groups in the county. Earl C. Robertson, chairman, and C. E. Stutzman, co-chairman, of the classified section of the National War Fund in Allegheny county and Cumberland Community Chest campaign for a combined goal of \$118,671, announce that their organization is fast reaching completion in readiness to begin the canvass of business houses, firms, corporations, offices and larger plants next Tuesday.

Additional regiment leaders and their classifications include O. E. Bramble, transportation and taxis; John A. Kreiling, bakeries; T. L. Richards, printers and publishers; Adelaide Tesh, jewelry and shoes; Leon S. Hook, gas company; V. P. Ingram, W. R. E. Smith, Adelaide Coleman and W. H. Abrams, building material and fuel; E. C. Lytle, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Edward R. Allan, Celanese corporation; Millard Buskirk, Western Maryland and Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroads; Stanley S. Burke, beverages; Mrs. Earl Robertson, cigars and candy, and John H. Carscaden, architects and contractors.

Plant Captains Named

Plant captains enlisted under the various regiment classifications are Miss Betty Poland, Miss Jeanne Lazarus, M. S. Culler, Robert Hill, Joseph K. Trenton, Mrs. Stanley

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Infamous "Death March" on Bataan Described by Sgt. Clarence Settle

Says Japs Inflicted Cruel and Inhuman Treatment on Americans

By JAMES B. CRAIG

The gaunt, grim American prisoners had been herded into the yard of the prison camp by Jap prison guards. The prison commandant, impeccably attired but still looking slightly ridiculous with a sword that appeared too long for his squatly legs, appeared on a raised platform above the prisoners.

The commandant looked at the Americans disdainfully and then shouted "You are nothing but living corpses."

Staff Sgt. Clarence A. Settle, 25, 165 Bedford street, a survivor of the "Death March" who arrived home Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Settle, will always remember the words of that Jap commander.

"I personally think the Japs are getting off too easy," Sgt. Settle said yesterday. "General Wainwright has been telling the truth. He is not exaggerating. The Japs are living like kings."

Sgt. Settle who became ill after arriving home Sunday, smoked cigarettes yesterday as he sat up in bed and told why he thought the Japs were getting off too easily.

Settle had been in the air corps until their few precious aircraft in the Philippines were shot up or demolished on the ground. Then the air corps units, known as "Wainwright's Flying Infantry," a name they were proud of.

"Those were the days when we kept looking for ships that never came," Settle mused yesterday. "We kept going. We used to see Wainwright up on the front lines. He was the only general we ever saw. Finally we began to realize that it was only a matter of time but he asked us to keep going. So we did. It was just about that time I got bounced out of a hole by a shell blast and I was wounded in the right leg and left shoulder. Strap it was over right after that. The Japs were cocky."

Describes Death March

"When the march started there was a bunch of us that tried to stick together. There was Sgt. Green, Mr. Savage, Sgt. Virgil Burns, Hanover street, who's supposed to get back this week too, Sgt. Lyle Howdysell, Oak street, who's coming in this week, Kenneth Campbell, Oak street, and then there was Pte. Harold Yankovitz too, you know, he died on the march. No, he just died—dysentery. Happened awful quick. Burns did everything he could for him. He was trying to take care of him all he could. I had a blood clot on my leg, you know."

"We didn't have anything to eat for seven days. When a guy dropped out he was bayoneted. Yes, we got water sometimes when we crossed streams. They couldn't stop us all from drinking. But that's the way a lot of us got sick. Dysentery. Once we got to O'Donnell we were burying between forty and fifty a day for a long time. There were only 2,500 of us out of 23,000 who came through it, you know."

"We finally got split up. I was taken to a camp in Northern Japan in October, 1943. This picture I've got was taken there."

"Yes, it was bad. The Japs beat us with bamboo sticks—they liked bamboo. It got to be a matter of self control and discipline. If you didn't have it you didn't last. They wanted you to say something or do something. Then they beat you to death."

Beatings Were Common

"Sometimes, when the boys would pass out while working, the Japs would take lithe cigarettes and burn them under the arms and other places to see if they were faking or not. If they flinched they beat them to death. Sometimes they would force cold water up their noses too to see if they were shamming."

"The beatings were common. I have two scars on my shoulder."

The speaker paused a moment and inhaled deeply on his cigarette. He looked at his mother a moment without saying anything.

Asked when the Jap sentries and guards started to get the notion

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Charles W. Davis Rites Are Planned

Kitzmiller Man Dies in Aspinwall Veterans Hospital

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sharpless funeral home, Blaine, W. Va., for Charles William Davis, 34, Kitzmiller, who died Wednesday morning in Aspinwall, Pa., Veterans hospital where he had been a patient since October 12.

The Rev. J. H. Hardesty, pastor of Kitzmiller Methodist church, will officiate at the rites. Interment will be in IOOF cemetery, Elk Garden, W. Va.

He was discharged January 9, 1945, at Fort George G. Meade after serving in the army for over eight years. He participated in the French Morocco, Italian and European-African Middle Eastern campaigns as a member of a military police battalion.

Mr. Davis was awarded two bronze stars, the Good Conduct and American Service medals.

He was a member of the Kitzmiller post of the American Legion.

A native of Kitzmiller, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Davis, Kitzmiller.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Dixon, Kitzmiller; Miss Lois Davis, at home; Mrs. Louise Athey, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Ann Schickelberg, Norfolk, Va., and one brother, Pvt. Carl James Davis, now serving in Europe.

MRS. AMANDA SEEBACH

Mrs. Amanda Alice Seebach, 75, McMullen highway near Pinto, died yesterday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted October 17 for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall from a bridge near her home.

She was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock, lacerations of the head and possible eye and head injuries.

P. M. Rice Faces Manslaughter Hearing Today

Case Will Be Tried before Magistrate Bruce under New Law

Paul M. Rice, 482 Baltimore avenue, will be tried before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrate court at 3:30 p. m. today on a charge of manslaughter by automobile in the death early last Sunday morning of William Cecil Humbertson, 30, Eckhart, discharged veteran of World War II.

Should Rice waive a trial by jury, his case will be disposed of by Magistrate Bruce under an act of the 1945 state legislature, giving magistrates jurisdiction in manslaughter by automobile cases.

In event the case is disposed of by Magistrate Bruce, it will mark the first time such a hearing has been held in this county since the act was passed.

Maximum Fine \$1,000

Hertofore, defendants in manslaughter by automobile cases have appeared before magistrates for preliminary hearings wherein the magistrate could find the defendant not guilty or hold him for action of the grand jury.

Under the new act, the magistrate can find him not guilty or impose a fine of not more than \$1,000 or sentence him to jail or the house of correction for no more than three years. Both the fine and prison sentence can be imposed. Eight state witnesses have been summoned to appear for the hearing today.

Killed Almost Instantly

Humbertson was killed almost instantly when he was struck by the automobile police said was operated by Rice in front of the Six Mile house on Route 40.

Police said Humbertson apparently was trying to hitchhike home when he was struck. Officers reported that Rice told them Humbertson "seemed to step in front of the car."

\$12,400 Bonds Are Sold at Fort Hill Following Follies

An audience of 1,400 persons last night applauded the Fort Hill high school "Faculty Follies of 1945" which raised \$12,400 for the Victory Loan Drive.

John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh served as the Victory bond and stamp auctioneer. A camera donated by the Fort Drug Stores brought \$2,300 during the brisk bidding of the evening.

More than forty teachers participated in the entertainment and a highlight of the evening's Gay Nineties events was the ballet number in which Principal Victor D. Heiser, Paul Perdue, Thomas Hinds, Robert Morris and John Ferguson participated. The dancers were clad in ballet dresses for the event.

Some of the actors and actresses who appeared on the program were: Charles H. DeLoach, Eleanor Rizer, Carl Ritchie, Helen Smith, Marie Crook, Kathleen Cumbee, Nellie S. Wilson, the director, Pauline Payne, Mary Workman, Nellie Hilton, Alverda Ford and others.

Frank Troy, Warren G. Shoenberger, G. Raymond Winters, and Thomas Hinds made up a barber-shop quartet.

The Fort Hill band played for the program.

Woolen, Cotton Scraps Needed in Red Cross Production Program

Mrs. Jim McQuown, production chairman for the Allegheny county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that contributions of woolen and cotton scrap material are needed by sewing groups to make articles for convalescent servicemen in government hospitals.

Pieces of woolen material will be used to make bedroom slippers, while scraps of cotton or linen are needed to make cushion tops for wheelchair cushions. All material contributed must be clean, Mrs. McQuown said.

Contributions should be taken to the Red Cross production room in the basement of the post office building. The room is open every week day from 1 to 4 p. m. except Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Heskett Will Confer With Graham on Lease Proposal for Airport

Charles Z. Heskett, airport director, who will be in Pittsburgh today, said yesterday that he will confer with William J. Graham, president of the Graham Aviation Flying School, Pittsburgh, regarding the lease of the Cumberland municipal airport.

Heskett said after a recent telephone conversation with Graham that the latter plans to resume lease negotiations with the city, and that he is willing to sign a lease after two minor points of the proposal are changed.

Graham is expected to come here next Monday or Tuesday to visit the airport and take preliminary steps before taking over its operation, if his conference with Heskett is successful.

Although the proposed lease does not call for Graham to take over the airport until January 1, 1946, it is expected that he will begin at least unofficial supervision next week.

Heskett expects to return here Sunday.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 21



—News Staff Photo

WILL SPEAK AT FORUM—Two of the principal speakers on the Soil Conservation Program here tomorrow at Fort Hill high school auditorium will be William E. Wrather, (left), director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Abel Wolman, (right), professor of sanitary engineering at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, who is also vice chairman of the Natural Resources Board of the United States. (See story).

Soil Conservation Leaders Will Arrive Here Today for Forum

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett and Other Conservationists Will Visit Several Allegheny County Farms this Afternoon

Headed by Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, soil conservationists from Maryland and Pennsylvania, will begin arriving here today for the Conservation Forum to be held in Fort Hill high school auditorium all day Saturday.

Dr. Bennett, who will deliver an address on "Soil Conservation in the Postwar World," Saturday morning and other soil conservation leaders will be taken on a tour of Allegheny county farms this afternoon, by Robert Laramy, district soil conservationist, and Ralph P. McHenry, Allegheny county farm agent.

Governor Coming Tonight

Gov. Herbert O'Connor, who will address the forum at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, has advised the forum committee that he will arrive in Cumberland tonight from Oakland where he will address the Oakland Rotary Club this evening. The governor has written O. J. Hale, Program and Publicity chairman, that he is so interested in the forum that he expects to attend part of Saturday morning's session as a spectator.

Today at 5:45 p. m. the forum committee will present its early breakfast over WTBO, with O. J. Hale, Robert Laramy, and William H. Johnson of the committee; Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer and Kenneth Wilson, Cumberland, game technician of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, with headquarters at Baltimore game refuge, on Green Ridge participating. Wilson published a book last year on "The Bob White Quail."

In addition to Dr. Bennett, other soil conservation workers who are scheduled to arrive here today are: Edward Davis, of the soil conservation service, who is in charge of the work in Maryland; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension service at the University of Maryland, who is also chairman of the state soil conservation committee; Dr. Austin L. Patrick, regional soil conservationist for the northeastern states, and two of his assistants, O. C. Bruce, and Alvin Watson, all of Upper Darby, Pa.

John Cotton, Extension Soil Conservationist of Maryland, and Hugh Hancock, assistant state soil conservationist of College Park, Bert Fussell, district soil conservationist, for three counties in Southern Maryland, Walter Burns, president of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, Russell Lord, Bel Air, editor of the magazine "Friends of the Land," John Clark, Bel Air, president of the State Fair Board Association, William Powell, a manager of the

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Charles Harrison Knotts, 26, 300 block Harrison street, gave himself up to state police yesterday afternoon to end an almost month-long search for him as the alleged "brains" of a gang of youths implicated in a series of recent automobile thefts here.

Police said Knotts also was wanted in connection with the robbery of the home of Charles Waingood, LaVale, on October 9, and the theft of a "substantial" sum of money from a Hancock store.

Knotts walked into the state police barracks at LaVale about 5 p. m. yesterday, according to First Sgt. John H. DeLoach, who added that the man has denied implication in the car thefts and robberies.

Doud said Knotts told officers he surrendered because he "heard the police were after him and wanted to straighten it out." After being questioned, Knotts was removed to the county jail.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 4)

Memorial Mass Planned For Pvt. John DeRosa

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's church, Ridgeley, by the Rev. Robert J. Killgannon, pastor, for Pvt. John DeRosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise DeRosa.

Pvt. DeRosa was killed in action on Feb. 6, last year, while fighting with the Seventh army in France. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary DeRosa, Ridgeley.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Walker, Baltimore, announce the birth of a daughter in St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, October 26. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Katherine Gormer, Cumberland.

A son was born to Bkr. I.-e and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick, in Providence hospital, Washington, D. C., Tuesday. Mrs. Patrick is the former Miss Betty Hersherberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersherberg, 507 Rose Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Athey, Willowbrook road, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital last evening at 9 o'clock.

HI-POCKETS

Boys and girls of high school age are undergoing many changes in their physical makeup as well as in their school outlook. Richard H. Heskett, superintendent of schools, told the members of the Kiwanis club yesterday at the organization's weekly luncheon meeting at Central YMCA.

Sometimes, these changes seem to make them appear as entirely different individuals. Rizer said in his talk on "Child Growth and Development."

Glandular changes tend to keep the adolescent under a constant emotional stress, the speaker said. And to make the matter even more difficult, there are social changes taking place.

"The boy, for the first time in his life begins to look at girls in a way that is quite different from the point of view that he has heretofore had," Rizer said. "He no longer regards them as individuals who are inferior in the matter of playing games and climbing trees. He sees in them something that is attractive and he becomes very much interested in sharing their social activities."

"He wants to be noticed by them and frequently engages in peculiar activities to attract their attention, such as pulling their hair or bumping into them when passing them in the street. He also becomes quite interested in his personal appearance. This is noticeable in the attention he begins to pay to his hair, to the selection of his ties and the careful washing of his face and neck."

"The girls at this same period are undergoing similar changes," Rizer said. "They are becoming

very conscious of their dress and appearance and are very anxious to be attractive to the boys.

"As a result of all these changes we find that the youngsters at this period are experiencing many conflicts, doubts, and inhibitions, and these all contribute to the general emotional strain under which they are living. There is also developing at this time a strong urge to be independent, to break away from their mother's apron strings as it were."

Get Very Independent

"They have the desire to take the family car out themselves, to plan their social activities, and to have their own money to spend. Very often, of course, these desires are only partially or not at all satisfied. This constant pulling at the strings which bind them to their home frequently results in considerable friction between the children and their parents and sometimes in open rebellion such as the youngster stopping school and going to work, or even running away from home."

Here Rizer emphasized that "the important thing for parents and teachers to know is that these forces operating are perfectly natural ones and are the result of the child growing up."

"It is good to know that it is a passing stage and that in a few years the boy or girl will become stabilized and fit into a pattern that is regarded as more desirable," Rizer said.

"However, during this troublesome period the highest quality of guidance and counseling is needed. Such guidance and counseling must come from parents and from the teachers of these boys and girls," Rizer concluded.

Pacific Veteran Is Fatally Hurt When Hit by Car

Hospitalized Ridgeley Soldier Dies without Recognizing Wife, Parents

Pfc. William L. Galford, 26, Cumberland, who recently returned from duty in the Pacific theater, died in Woodrow Wilson general hospital, Staunton, Va., yesterday morning without recognizing at his bedside his wife, parents, and brother-in-law whom he had not seen for more than two years.

Pfc. Galford, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Bittinger Galford, 405 Hanover street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Galford, 32 Riverview avenue, Ridgeley, W. Va., came back to the United States on October 21 after almost two years in the Pacific and had been at Woodrow Wilson hospital only a few days when he was struck by an automobile on Tuesday at Verona, Va., about six miles from Staunton.

Brought back to the hospital unconscious from Verona, Pfc. Galford remained in that condition, never realizing that his wife, parents and brother-in-law, whom he had hoped to see on a furlough which was to have started yesterday, were by his side.

Wounded in July

After serving almost two years with the Twenty-ninth medical corps, Pfc. Galford was wounded in the left arm on July 25, 1945. He was hospitalized in the Pacific theater until his return to the United States October 21.

After being hospitalized in California for a few days Pfc. Galford was transferred to Woodrow Wilson hospital at Staunton and left the hospital with a buddy, W. J. Dougherty, Philadelphia, to go to Verona on Tuesday. His arm was still in a cast.

They stopped at a restaurant to eat but when they were not waited on left to go to another restaurant. While crossing the street, Pfc. Galford remembered leaving his wallet on a table in the former restaurant and started to return for it when he was struck.

Car Hits Pole

In an effort to avoid hitting Pfc. Galford, the driver of the car swerved and struck a telephone pole. Three of the occupants were injured and are still hospitalized, Pfc. Galford's parents said.

Members of the Galford family arrived at Woodrow Wilson hospital at 5 p. m. Wednesday to see the veteran soldier, but he died at 3:40 a. m. yesterday without regaining consciousness.

Dougherty, who was with Pfc. Galford when he was fatally injured, served with him in the Twenty-ninth medical corps, the latter's parents said. They added that the son of Ridgeley high school and the only two men out of twenty in one company of

WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND — Partly cloudy and cooler
with scattered showers today; cloudy
and cool tomorrow. WEST VIR-
GINIA — Cloudy and cooler today
and tomorrow. WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy and
cooler today and tomorrow.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

TRUMAN'S FORMULA on wage
increases is a more definite policy
than is generally assumed, but it
faces a severe test, Mark Sullivan
says in his Washington dispatch on
page 4.

VOL. 8—NO. 21

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Communists Say Chinese Troops, Equipped by U. S., Are Fighting Reds

**Suiyuan Province Capital
Is Besieged by Reds;
Full-scale War Is "Mo-
mentary Possibility"**

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Nov. 2. (AP)—A
Chinese Communist dispatch
charged today that the Central gov-
ernment's new Sixth army, equip-
ped and trained by Americans, is
in action against the Reds along
the southern section of the Tientsin-
Pukow railroad.
It was the first accusation that
American drilled and supplied Chinese
troops were involved in the
current strife.
Previously the Communists had
expressed open irritation over the
employment of United States trans-
ports to take Central government
forces to Chinese Communist "lib-
erated areas."
The Chinese Sixth army fought
the Japanese in Northern Burma
ahead of construction crews build-
ing the Stilwell highway.
Along sections of the north-south
railroad between Peiping and Han-
kow, which parallels the Tientsin-
Pukow railroad to the east, the Com-
munists said large-scale fighting is
in progress.
Communist sources told of a
"great offensive" by the government
aimed at opening the Peiping-
Hankow line for unrestricted move-
ments of Chiang's armies to North
China and Manchuria.
Inhabitants Flee City
The Reds charged that two bri-
gades of Japanese troops were co-
operating with government forces
in one sector.
A government spokesman in the
Twelfth war zone said between 100,
000 and 120,000 Communists, fully
equipped with artillery, were closing
in from the northeast and south
of Kweisui, capital of the rich
Suiyuan province in Inner Mon-
golia.
Kweisui is under siege, Chinese
dispatch reported today.
The dispatches said the city was
in grave danger and that thousands
of inhabitants were pouring out in
hurry.
Gen. Ho Lung, one of the most
able Red commanders, is leading the
attack, the dispatches said, as the
Communists seek to widen their
Suiyuan holdings and bar any over-
land movement of Central govern-
ment troops from China north into
Manchuria.
Communist occupation of Kweisui
would seriously interfere with any
eastward drive of Government Com-
mander Gen. Fu Tso-yi along the
Peiping-Suiyuan railroad toward
Red-held Kalgan, strategic Tien-
tsin center lying northeast of Peiping.
Other dispatches today reported
besieged Tatum, important rail
junction in Northern Shansi province,
still in the hands of its
10,000 Nationalist defenders, despite
an attack by the estimated 100,000
Reds under the reported direction
of Gen. Chu Teh, Communist
commander-in-chief.
Hurley's Return Is Awaited
In Peiping, Associated Press Cor-
respondent Spencer Davis quoted
Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, North China
commander-in-chief, as announcing
intentions to open all communica-
tion lines.
That would mean sending Central
government troops straight into
Communist centers, particularly
Suiyuan and Chahar provinces.
Spencer's dispatch said the out-
break of full-scale civil war was
"an almost momentary possibility."
Official China awaited the re-
turn from Washington of United
States Ambassador Maj. Gen. Patrick
J. Hurley in the hope he might
help avert full-scale civil war, while
in Peiping, Gen. Li Tsung-jen,
highest ranking government officer
in the strife-torn north, sounded a
lonely note of optimism.
"There may be small war now
in China," between the Central gov-
ernment and Chinese Communists,
Li acknowledged, but "Major dif-
ferences can be decided by negotia-
tions."

British Resore
Order in Batavia
After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore
Order in Batavia
After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore
Order in Batavia
After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore
Order in Batavia
After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

DISPLACED GERMAN HORDES CREATE CRISIS



IN HIS MESSAGE OF WARNING that open uprising against United States occupation forces in Germany
could take place this winter, Gen. Eisenhower pointed to recent outbreaks staged by hordes of returning
German soldiers, prisoners of war and wandering, homeless masses of displaced persons. In the above
photo, taken shortly before the warning, is shown a typical throng of German soldiers and civilians jamming
the roofless ruins of a Berlin station waiting for transportation that is painfully slow and uncertain.

Riots Break Out In Egypt; Reports List Seven Dead

By FRED KRIEG
CAIRO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Shouting, riot-
ing anti-Zionists fired a synagogue
and smashed Jewish stores today in
wild clashes in Cairo injuring at
least 300 persons, and unverified
reports said seven persons were killed
in Alexandria.
Riots flared in Port Said, Man-
sura and Zagazig, Egypt, while
planned "Balfour day" strikes and
demonstrations protesting against
making Palestine a Jewish national
home were staged by Arabs in Pal-
estine, Syria and Lebanon.
British officials listed 280 civilians
and ninety police injured in
Cairo. Reports that seven persons
died in Alexandria's riots could not
be confirmed immediately.

Prime Minister Makes Appeal

Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashi
Pasha, appealing to the people to be
calm, said "there are no signs that
more events will occur" and "the
people will resume business tomor-
row."

Britain Serves Ultimatum

In London, the British govern-
ment, through Secretary of Colon-
ies George Hall, served an ultima-
tum to terrorists in Palestine's Jew-
ish community that unless there is
a cessation of the "dastardly series
of outrages" in the Holy Land, ne-
gotiations for settling the Jewish
problem would be halted.

De Seversky Says Atomic Bomb Is Nothing "To Get Hysterical" About

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Maj. Alex-
ander P. De Seversky declared today
the fearsome atomic bomb that
hastened Japan's defeat could kill
no more people than a regular ter-
ror bomb if dropped on United
States cities of steel and concrete.
The famed warplane designer,
arguing against "getting hysterical"
about the atomic bomb, told a
news conference he also doubted if
it could sink a battleship unless it
scored a direct hit.
De Seversky, who is studying
bomb damage in Japan, said he
thought the atomic bomb wrought
such heavy devastation in Hiro-
shima and Nagasaki because of
their flimsy wood construction.
"If a bomb like that dropped over

Independent Unions, Alleging "Brushoff," Will Picket Meeting

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2. (AP)—
Protesting that independent
unions had been given the
"brushoff" by not being asked
to attend the labor-manage-
ment peace conference in Wash-
ington Monday, Edward G.
Wilms, chairman of the Inde-
pendent Unions of New Jersey,
said today the unions would es-
tablish picket lines around the
Washington meeting place.

New Pearl Harbor Battle Is Fought On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Re-
publicans and Democrats fought a
new Pearl Harbor battle on the Sen-
ate floor today over Republican
complaints that their inquiries into
the disaster are being blocked.

Woman Dies in Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—
Mrs. Mary Herman Hunter, 49,
died from internal injuries received
today in an automobile accident on
the Martinsburg-Shepherdstown (W.
Va.) road.
Her husband, William D. Hunter,
suffered concussion, cuts and
bruises.

15 Die in Plane Crash

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2. (AP)—An
American plane crashed into a
mountain near Cuneo October 30
and all fifteen occupants were re-
ported killed. The names were not
announced.

De Seversky Says Atomic Bomb Is Nothing "To Get Hysterical" About

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Maj. Alex-
ander P. De Seversky declared today
the fearsome atomic bomb that
hastened Japan's defeat could kill
no more people than a regular ter-
ror bomb if dropped on United
States cities of steel and concrete.
The famed warplane designer,
arguing against "getting hysterical"
about the atomic bomb, told a
news conference he also doubted if
it could sink a battleship unless it
scored a direct hit.
De Seversky, who is studying
bomb damage in Japan, said he
thought the atomic bomb wrought
such heavy devastation in Hiro-
shima and Nagasaki because of
their flimsy wood construction.
"If a bomb like that dropped over

British Resore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

British Resore Order in Batavia After Outbreak

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sharp en-
counters with Indonesian extremists
broke out in Batavia today after
heavy fighting at Magelang had
halted under a temporary truce
negotiated with the aid of President
Soekarno, of the Indonesian republic.
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray,
William Green and other labor
leaders will have to sneak in
the back door or cross the picket
line in order to be present at the
conference in Washington.
Wilms said in a statement.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

Boy Tells Court How He
Escaped from Hole
where 40 Died

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Hysterical Girl Screams Charges At Jap Officer

By DEAN SCHEDLER
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 3. (AP)—
A 17-year-old Filipino girl witness
at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita shattered the
quiet of the session today with
screaming accusations at the Japa-
nese army commander.
"You ought to be hanged and cut
up in little pieces," Julieta Milanes
shouted at Yamashita, after recit-
ing how Japanese soldiers entered
her home last February 10 and bore
her father and brother to their
death.
"You are laughing at me," the
girl screamed, pointing at the Japa-
nese. "You should be shot. Don't
you sit and laugh at me any more."
Guards were called to escort the
weeping, hysterical girl from the
room in which the United States
Army commission is hearing testi-
mony on Japanese brutalities during
the fighting in Manila.
Another 17-year-old witness, a boy
who escaped from a hole where forty
persons perished during the Febru-
ary 10 phase of the battle, said
that at least 300 male civilians in
the Paco district were tied, tortured
and killed that day by Yamashita's
soldiers.

Pay Battle Reaches Government; Union Opposes Auto Price Boost

FELLOW CASTAWAYS IN BUS STRIKE



STRANDED IN PITTSBURGH, PA., by the bus strike that tied up north-
eastern passenger traffic, a sleeping sailor and a tot who came investi-
gating are pictured in this early morning scene at the quiet bus terminal.
Employees of the Greyhound company had stopped work at midnight,
demanding higher wages.

Japs Suspected Of Executing U. S. Fliers Are Jailed

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Three sus-
pected executors of Doolittle fliers
and the head of Japan's gestapo
were jailed today in a day which
also saw Gen. MacArthur freeze
security transactions of the fifteen
greatest financial houses in the
empire.
In bleak Omori prison camp was
Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former
deputy chief of the imperial general
staff, who commanded the Shanghai
area when three captured Doolittle
fliers fell before a firing squad
October 15, 1942.
Also placed in Omori for ques-
tioning was Lt. Yusei Wamitsu, son
of the president of the Greater
East Asia Independence Society. The
third suspect, a Maj. Hata, was in
custody in the Tokyo military hos-
pital with stomach ulcers.
Genki Abe, former Japanese home
minister who led in organizing the
terroristic "thought" police which at
times out-gestapoed the Nazi ges-
tapo, also surrendered and was
clapped into Omori.

Japs Suspected Of Executing U. S. Fliers Are Jailed

MacArthur's directive freezing
security transactions dealt a heavy
blow to the rapacious financial com-
plexes which mopped up economic-
ally behind the conquering armies of
Japan.
The freeze order was applied to
such well-known family empires as
Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda and
Kawasaki—some of which involve
the fortune of the emperor himself
—all marked for dissolution.
MacArthur also dissolved Dojinkai,
the Japanese public health
organization which only recently
Prince Fumimaro Konoye had asked
the Allies to allow to operate in
areas formerly conquered by Japan.
Far from being an institution
similar to the Rockefeller Founda-
tion, as Konoye claimed, Allied
headquarters said they had found
Dojinkai's medical pretensions seri-
ously compromised by outright
propaganda activity.

Montana Shows Way In Victory Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—The
total sales to individuals in the vic-
tory loan today stood at \$314,000,000,
of which \$167,000,000 was in series
E bonds, the War Finance Division
of the treasury reported.
Montana was leading the nation
in percentage of E-bond sales
against the quota, with 20.7 per cent
of its state quota sold in the first
five days of the drive.

Educator of Deaf Dies

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 2. (AP)—
Prof. Edward Payson Gale, one of
the state's outstanding educators of
the deaf, died last night at his
home in Frederick following a
cerebral hemorrhage. He was 85.

Study of Tissue from Il Duce's Brain Reveals No Abnormalities

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Mi-
croscopic examination of tissue from
Benito Mussolini's brain by army
doctors in this country has given no
clue as to how Il Duce got that way.
Col. J. E. Ash, director of the army
medical museum, told a reporter to-
day that "two scraps" from the fore-
brain of the fallen dictator have been
received at the museum.
He said that still incomplete study
of the specimens has disclosed "no
disease or structural abnormalities"
such as often account for personality
but.
But Dr. Winifred Overholser,
superintendent of the government's
St. Elizabeth's Mental hospital, said
absence of any physical or structural
defects in Mussolini's gray matter
wouldn't preclude the possibility of
a mental or personality disorder.
The subject came up when a re-
porter inquired whether anything

Truman Would Hike Fed- eral Workers' Wages; Byrd Says Increase Would Set Standard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—The
steaming wage battle took new
sharp turns today with the seri-
ousness spreading into the government
itself and no solution in sight.
Here, in short order, were the
main points:
1. The White House threw its
weight behind a proposal to boost
federal civil service workers' salar-
ies twenty per cent. Sen. Byrd
(D-Va.) protested.
2. The CIO auto workers, seeking
a thirty per cent wage raise, threat-
ened court action to prevent any
"unwarranted increases" in new car
prices.
3. None of the labor and manage-
ment leaders coming in batches
from conference to conference.
Truman—predicted positive results
from the labor-management con-
ference starting Monday. But some
were hopeful of some good.

Truman Would Hike Fed- eral Workers' Wages; Byrd Says Increase Would Set Standard

Arthur S. Flemming, civil service
commissioner, said he was author-
ized to state that the twenty per
cent raise for federal workers would
be "in conformity with the pro-
gram of the president."
Raise for Congressmen Asked
The pay scales of government
workers, he told the Senate's Civil
Service committee, are below the
levels of private industry and a raise
is needed to bring them "to a plane
of equality."
The endorsement for the twenty
per cent raise for the bulk of gov-
ernment workers was accompanied
by this recommendation:
A \$10,000 a year raise for con-
gressmen, federal judges, top peo-
ple in the administrative branch—
such as cabinet members—and more
pay for other government officials
as one of the necessities and as-
sistant secretaries and agency head-
quarters.
Sen. Byrd said at the Senate com-
mittee session the twenty per cent
increase for federal employees would
"set standards for the entire coun-
try."

Truman Would Hike Fed- eral Workers' Wages; Byrd Says Increase Would Set Standard

Vice President Walter Reuther, of
the CIO auto workers, said he ac-
cepted the twenty per cent raise as
a gesture of good will, but he
wanted higher passenger car prices
from going into effect if OPA
should grant "unwarranted in-
creases."
OPA Boss Chester Bowles has said
retail price ceilings on all major
items of consumer goods would be
announced within a few days.
Reuther said his union had been
denied a look at the cost and price
figures given OPA by automakers
as a basis for the new car price
schedules which Bowles is to an-
nounce.

Truman Would Hike Fed- eral Workers' Wages; Byrd Says Increase Would Set Standard

Postal Workers Not Included
The Senate Civil Service com-
mittee has before it a bill by Sen.
Downey (D-Calif.) embodying a
twenty per cent boost for federal
civil service workers. Flemming,
the civil service chief, told the com-
mittee that higher scales are among
the steps needed to "make the
United States government stand out
as one of the most progressive em-
ployers in the nation."
Cost of the whole program was
estimated by Flemming at \$415,570,000
a year, based on his figure of 860,
000 affected civil service employees on
next June 30.
This would be a sharp drop from
the 1,221,000 on the federal
payroll as of September 30, who
would be affected by the proposed
pay increase.

Truman Would Hike Fed- eral Workers' Wages; Byrd Says Increase Would Set Standard

Byrd took issue with the esti-
mated decline in federal payrolls.
"Present tendencies" do not indicate
such a drop by next June, he as-
serted in the committee session.
More than into the postal service
workers would not be included in
the pay raise, he added. He pre-
dicted that they would demand, and
said they should have, equal treat-
ment.

Flyer Sacrifices Life for Others

ATLANTA, Nov. 2. (AP)—He was
on a routine mission, as the army
would say, but he crashed.
And Ensign John Joseph Fuller,
Washington, D. C., lost his life in
the crash. He was recently
serving as the commander of the
area of Atlanta, where the plane
fell, wrote the ensign's mother.
"Last night before our neighbor-
hood went to bed a special prayer
was prayed for you. . . . But yet
another prayer went up to God,
thanking Him for the bravery of a
child of His."
"Ensign Fuller could have jumped
from his plane five miles away, for
it was in trouble long before it
crashed, but he would not leave his
plane crash into the thickly-settled
community that he was below."
He crashed into the rocky wooded
sector for miles around it, only
a child of God would give his life
to save the lives of others, and En-
sign Fuller did just that. . . .
A letter was received from the
mother, Mrs. Mary Dore Fuller, by
the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.
"Their efforts to help my son
and the human kindness which
prompted them to send me such a
sweet, consoling message will never
be forgotten."

Fireman Is Fined \$50

DETROIT, Nov. 2. (AP)—A \$50 fine
was imposed today on Andrew
Traczynski, 29, a Detroit fireman,
who pleaded guilty in police court
to charges of turning in twice
false fire alarms in an hour on
Halloween night.

Studebaker Chairman Urges Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—To-
day's Victory loan statement:
"It is the American way to wage
war expensively. No price is too
great to pay for the welfare of our
fighting forces."
"Genuine Americans will recognize
these facts in ungrudging support
of the Victory loan. Bond purchases
are a reaffirmation of our belief that
materials, not men, should be war's
major sacrifice."

Archbishop Schrembs Dies at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. (AP)—Arch-
bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the
Cleveland Catholic Diocese, died at
St. John's hospital today. He was
79 years old.
The archbishop was in a coma
most of the day. Death came at
3:30 p. m.
The prelate had been in failing
health for the last six years and
had been near death several times
in the last two years.
He came to this country as a Ba-
varian immigrant boy and became
the spiritual leader of a half mil-
lion Catholics in the Cleveland dioc-
ese.

Safety Program Is Proposed for Mine

An expanded safety program to halt a rising accident trend has been proposed by a federal coal mine inspector for the 250-ton-a-day Wolf Den mine. Openings Nos. 1 and 2, of the Wolf Den Coal Corporation at Shalimar in Garrett county, according to a federal reinspection report made public today by the Bureau of Mines. The mine employs 74 men.

Inspector Arthur Metcalf, who recently reexamined the operation, noted that the output for each last-minute injury declined from 7,800 tons in 1944 to 5,910 tons during the first half of this year. To improve the safety records, he suggested additional precautions in the timbering and haulage operations, some electrical and mechanical safeguards, wearing of safety shoes by all employees, and regular and snuffing clothes-by some, and a safety organization of officials and workmen.

Recent improvements enumerated by the inspector were the provision of suitable cap pieces in timbering, frequent roof tests, a split system of ventilation, some doors in stoppings between airways, adequate clearance along main haulageways, adequately supported trolley and power extension wires to the mining machine, and some surface betterments. These were attributed to company initiative, employees cooperation, state laws, and federal inspections.

Other safety proposals called for the exclusive use of permissible explosives for all blasting in an approved manner, increased air at some working faces, adequate fire protection, and a ban on smoking.

In the matter of the estate of Albert E. O'Han, Deceased.

No. 15,738 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, This 1st day of November, 1945, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Howard W. O'Han, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 4th day of December, 1945; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive weeks before the 27th day of November, 1945.

The Report states the amount of sale to be Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Free Copy Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

—Advertisement N-10-17

Make Your Children's Clothes — Enroll Now in

SINGER'S SEWING CLASS

FOR Children's Clothes

It's easy and it's economical

Beulah Friend, Instructor

SINGER SEWING CENTER

PHONE 359

71 N. CENTRE ST.

Kladwell CLOTHES

Pick the Winners..

OPEN AN ACCOUNT PAY AS YOU WEAR



EXCELLENT VALUES!

Every coat here is a winner in style, tailoring and extra warmth. Choose yours now!

Overcoats AND TOPCOATS

\$31.50

Single-breasted, fly front. Warm fleeces and other fine fabrics. Herringbone and plaid patterns.

EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES CREDIT

77 Baltimore St.

Misses' Ensemble



A charming outfit, pattern 9464 will call forth compliments! Dress has new curved midriff, three quarter sleeves, few sewing parts. Smart fitted jacket may be braid-trimmed.

Pattern 9464 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, dress, jacket two and one-fourth yards, fifty-four-inches; contrast, one and one-fourth yards, thirty-nine-inches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set, hat, jerkin and handbag.

—David Livingston went to Africa in 1841 as a medical missionary and became an explorer after he got there.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Residence Apartment Property Situated and Known As No. 521 Cumberland Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated September 18, 1930, and recorded in Liber 77, folio 379, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which mortgage is now in default in the covenants and conditions thereof, and the present owners of the premises having requested foreclosure of the same, the undersigned as Assignee of said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell at public auction along the side of the Second National Bank at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945, at 10:30 A. M.

the following described property to wit: All that lot, piece or parcel of ground, situate, lying, and being in the City of Cumberland, in Allegany County, in the State of Maryland, on the Northernly side of Cumberland Street, the same being parts of Lots Nos. 190, 191, 192, 193 and 194, on Map 5 of the Rose Hill Estate, as filed in No. 1674 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, said lot, piece or parcel of ground fronting 33 feet on the Northernly side of said Cumberland Street, and running back an even width, a distance of 117 1/2 feet to a right of way. Also the easement or right of way mentioned and referred to in the deed hereinafter mentioned. It being the same property which was conveyed to Thomas M. Lee, by Joseph T. Hagg and Viola Hagg, his wife, and others, by deed dated March 4, 1930, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, in Liber No. 132, folio 46.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED DWELLING HOUSES IN CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, AND HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO AN APARTMENT HOUSE. THE FIRST FLOOR HAS A FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH. THE SECOND FLOOR HAS A FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH. AND THE THIRD FLOOR HAS A FOUR ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH. EACH OF THE APARTMENTS IN ADDITION TO THE ROOMS SPECIFIED HAS A FULLY ENCLOSED REAR SUN PORCH. THE PROPERTY HAS A STRAIGHT HEATING PLANT FIRED WITH A MODERN STOVE. THE ENTIRE PROPERTY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS IN THE CITY. THE PROPERTY AFFORDS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT OR FOR A COMBINATION HOME AND INVESTMENT. IT IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on the day of sale and balance on delivery of good and sufficient deed to the purchaser at purchaser's election.

All City, State and County taxes, and water rents will be adjusted to the date of sale.

CHARLES E. BENNETT, Assignee of Mortgage for the Purpose of Foreclosure.

—Adv. N-10-17, 24

Get Glasses Now!

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House for examination, lenses, frames and cases.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

58 N. Mechanic Street

DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA

SOUTHERN HOTEL

133 N. MECHANIC ST.



Get An AUTO LOAN here QUICKLY

Safe and Private Service

Millenson Co.

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Salvation Army Revival Ends Sunday

A revival being held at the South Cumberland outpost of the Salvation Army will conclude on Sunday night, Adj. Robert S. Ball, Salvation Army Commander here, said yesterday.

Meetings will be held tonight and Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, with Capt. Clyde W. Koon, Salvation Army evangelist, as the speaker. Capt. Koon also is commander of the Salvation Army at Winchester, Va.

Special music, including selections by a girls' choir and a small band, is provided at each meeting.

Prior to the services, open air meetings are held in South Cumberland.

FM Station Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Monocacy Broadcasting Company, licensee of radio station WFMD at Frederick, Md., has asked Federal Communications Commission authority to operate an FM station.

Carrier To Be Preserved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The carrier Enterprise, "lightest ship in the fleet," has been saved from the junk pile and ordered preserved as a symbol of American valor.

Wonderful

WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF

Head Colds!

This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ROSENBAUM'S



Pat-a-Kake

A Makeup Foundation that's GOOD for the Skin

Two years of exhaustive research resulted in the discovery of this formula — modern, scientific laboratory resources perfected it...NOW, and only now.

Elizabeth Arden

announces PAT-A-KAKE, the ultimate in a Makeup Foundation...a sensational new development in beauty. PAT-A-KAKE gives a younger, smoother, softer-looking skin AT ONCE...helps to conceal blemishes, freckles, tiny lines...has a lasting, beneficial effect...no artificial, ready-to-crack, heavily coated look. PAT-A-KAKE is easily applied, easily removed, leaving the skin actually freer, prettier than before.

Its wonderful shades to complement every complexion. Price 1.00 (taxes tax)

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR

Your Shearling Lined



SNOW-TIME ESKIES



3.39

Brand new Eskies...they're shiver-proof shearling lined, moccasin stitched and wonderfully soft.

STREET FLOOR

sport shirts FOR BOYS

You'd have a hard time finding better pre-shrunk sports shirts for the money! These are made by famous manufacturers such as, Tom Sawyer, Model and Wilshire! In plaids and solid colors, with two-way collars, long sleeves... in sizes 4 to 18.

1.05 to 2.98

BOYS' WEAR STREET FLOOR

rosenbaum's

ON BALTIMORE ST. FOR NEARLY A CENTURY



juniorrette joys!

BY PRE TEEN

7.98

A neat neat navy print...spattered with the gayest of rosebuds...with a faggoting-trimmed yoke that's out of this world! Sizes 10 to 16.

'NOTHER DRESS YOU'LL LOVE IS THE "Bow Bait" BY KAY CAHILL

It's sprinkled with hundreds of little bow knots...white on red, blue, green or grey! Of fine corded spun with waffle pique tabs at the neckline. Sizes 10 to 16.

JUNIORETTE SHOP SECOND FLOOR **8.98**

Hear the names of the "Name Our Dept." Contest Winners Announced on Our

Calling All Girls Radio Program

at 11:15 A. M. Saturday!

TAX FREE

tuxedo triumph!

A MARVELOUS WINTER COAT BUY AT

\$44

Try to beat this slim, rich-with-fur tuxedo for \$44. It's 100% wool, warmly interlined and we have it in forest green, brown, black, blue and Beauty...with sealine or ocelot spotted lapin tuxedo front! Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

ROSENBAUM'S THRIFT BALCONY

Cumberland
rosenbaum's
ON BALTIMORE ST. FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

investment values in fine fur coats

HOLLANDER MINK BLENDED NORTHERN
BACK MUSKRAT COATS \$354.

OTHER TYPICAL ROSENBAUM FUR COAT INVESTMENT VALUES:

SABLE DYED CONEY	\$120
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM	\$120
NATURAL OPOSSUM	\$156
MOUTON LAMB	\$168
BLUE DYED FOX	\$168
MARMOT	\$234
GREY LAMB PAW	\$234
NATURAL LEOPARD PAW	\$294
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	\$294
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$295
SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT	\$354
NATURAL SQUIRREL CHEVRON	\$444
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL	\$552

Prices include Federal Tax



lovely **fur scarfs** for wear now:

NATURAL WILD MINK . . . MOUNTAIN SABLE
. . . SABLE DYED SQUIRREL . . . KOLINSKY . . .

In beautiful three to five skin arrangements. PRICED FROM \$45
to \$216 tax included.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

ROSENBAUM'S FUR SALON



"I'll take my
coat unfurred!"

... AND I'LL CHOOSE
IT IN ROSENBAUM'S
FASHION SALON!"

Rosenbaum's collection of unfurred coats depends on inspired line for effect! And on superb fabrics, masterfully handled and expertly detailed! Whether you choose a taut-waisted soft coat or a casual straight classic you'll be glad you bought it at Rosenbaum's where quality and fashion rightness are the watchwords!

COATS FROM \$29.98

From Our Famous
Fashion Floor

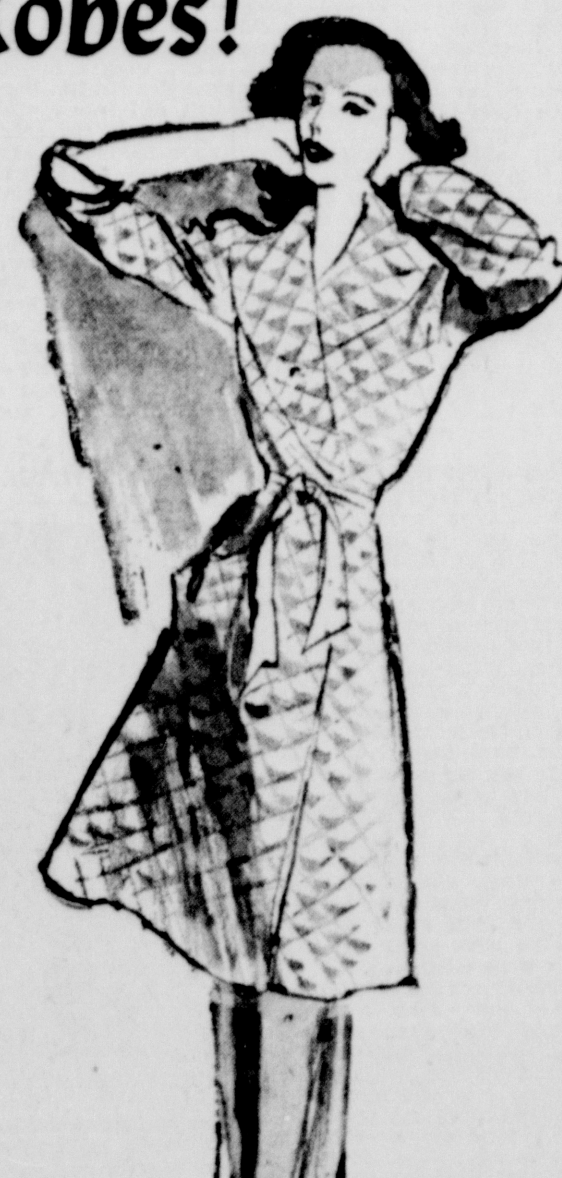
whee! a new shipment of Quilted Robes!

Soft as whipped cream! In pretty portrait pastels splashed with flowers or solid colors of blue, black or pink! Luscious new styles . . . coolie coats, wrap arounds, brunch coats, princess backs with tie front! So many beauties to pick from in sizes 12 to 20!

13.40 to \$26.

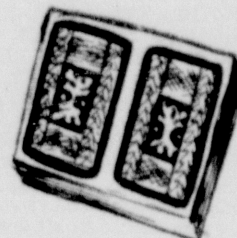
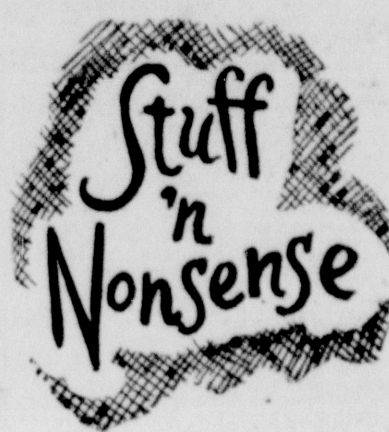
New Shipment of Slips!

\$3.98 to \$5.98
Sizes 32 to 44



ROSENBAUM'S ROBES SECOND FLOOR

WANTED: Coat, Suit and
Dress Alteration Seam-
stresses. Apply Personnel
Department.



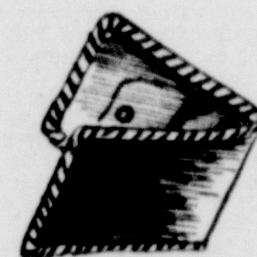
The sooner you start your Xmas shopping the sooner you can sit back and look smug! Start things off with this 2 deck package of Congress playing cards from our stationery dept. at \$1.45.



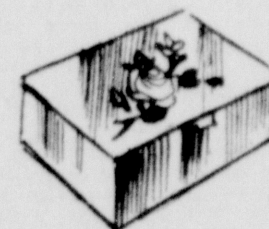
Gift thought No. 2: Hummel figures! Everyone loves 'em . . . and we have a wide selection of adorable poses . . . at only \$1.50 each! Stationery Dept.



Shades of Scheherazade! Lush Persian harem patterned hankies! For the little bit of Lamorr in every woman . . . and \$1.50 each! Stationery Dept.



For just \$1 plus tax, you can put away this pleasant present for Christmas! It's a genuine leather wallet in a solid color with contrasting whip stitched edges! (Handbag department).



So help us, it's all done with mirrors! Plus a little deftly hand-applied paint . . . it doubles as a jewel or cosmetic box, and very purty it is, too for only \$1.75! Notion Dept.

STREET FLOOR
ROSENBAUM'S

The Cumberland News
Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 1 and 5 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland. By The Times and Associated Companies.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this publication for the purpose of obtaining news credits to its own news service. It is not authorized to use the name of this publication for the purpose of obtaining news credits to its own news service. It is not authorized to use the name of this publication for the purpose of obtaining news credits to its own news service.
William L. Geppert, managing editor.

TELEPHONE: 400 - Private branch exchange connections.
For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.
Saturday Morning, November 3, 1945

World News Freedom Makes a Little Gain

IT WILL INTEREST the people of this area to know that Representatives J. Glenn Beall, of this district, and Jennings Randolph, of the adjoining West Virginia Second district, supported the amendment to the new UNRRA appropriations measure requiring that any nation benefiting from the funds must provide newsmen of the United States free access to all news about the organization. Both were registered for it in the voting. Beall being paired for it and Randolph voting for it.

The news freedom amendment was a modification of the amendment originally proposed, which broadened the stipulation to include news freedom in general. It is regrettable that the original was not adopted but the opposition by administration Democrats was too strong and proponents had to be content with the modification, in which the Republicans succeeded in overcoming the opposition with the aid of southern Democrats.

The original amendment was rejected first by the Appropriations committee. Then it was brought to the floor where it encountered warm debate, but as revised it was accepted tentatively by a vote of 158 to 147 which was subject to roll call. That was immediately demanded by administration forces but the provision held up under the test by a vote of 188 to 168.

This Republican victory, albeit not as extensive as members of the party desired, is a step forward in the world news freedom movement. The original amendment would have withheld the relief funds from nations maintaining "any barrier, technical, political or economic, to obtaining, dispatching and disseminating the news or disseminating rates or charges" or attempts to censor in time of peace any news representatives of the press and radio of the United States may dispatch from such country," as well as the specific news about UNRRA activities.

Precedent Necessary To Curb Monsters

AS the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita proceeds, the wisdom of the American strategy in bringing commanders to trial for war atrocities is revealed. No other indicted in Yamashita's charged with specifically ordering the torture or slaying of prisoners of war or civilian internees and captives. The charge is that he failed to stop the brutality.

The American prosecutors know that they are making history by holding enemy commanders responsible for what went on within their commands. The question of personal guilt has been set up since World War I but there is no precedent on which to take constructive action. The precedent is, in fact, against personal responsibility. The defense of such commanders is that government policy is to blame, and government policy can not be tried and found to be guilty or not guilty.

Yamashita will undoubtedly plead that he was not supplied by government with the facilities to enforce discipline among troops assigned to guard prisoners. He will try to cast the blame on Tokyo. The American generals who are sitting at the court will be impressed by such a plea, for nearly every high-ranking officer has been forced to try to carry out orders which he was unable to execute because of lack of personnel and supplies.

But it is not believed that the court will relent. It is not believed that the court will uphold the rule of civilized warfare but it is obligated to set a precedent which will cool the lust of such monsters as Yamashita in future warfare.

Logical Bomb Huddle Course

IF the United States, China and Switzerland jointly had developed the atomic bomb, the rest of the world would take it for granted that the governments of those three countries would consult among themselves before making any commitments as to letting other nations share the secret. If any other principal has asked to sit in on such consultations, the three governments concerned would have replied in effect: "This is a private conference. If there is a public meeting later, we shall let you know."

It happens that the atomic bomb was developed by the United States, with Great Britain and Canada assisting. Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will visit Washington in several days for the purpose of discussing with President Truman the problem of controlling this invention to keep it from destroying civilization. And already, not in Russia's satellite countries, but in the United States and Great Britain—demands are being made that Stalin, too, must be invited to that conference.

Indeed, a Labor member of the House of Commons recently suggested to Attlee that Stalin be invited in, and more insistent suggestions to the same effect may be expected from circles in this country which have been sources of the propaganda for letting Russia (but apparently none of Russia's continental European neighbors) in on the atomic secret.

It is not only proper but highly

desirable that Messrs. Truman, Attlee and King proceed precisely as the world would have expected Truman and the heads of the Chinese and Swiss governments to proceed in China and Switzerland, instead of Britain and Canada, had assisted in developing the atomic bomb.

And, in any event, would it not be too much to expect Stalin to come to Washington merely to be told the atomic bomb secret? Would not be expect Truman and Attlee to carry the secret to him?

It might be in order to suggest that such zeal and diligence of members of the city police force be exerted toward more important objectives, as well as to suggest also that something be done to restrain the ardor of excessive action in minor offenses caused by copperheads indulging in gangster or Wild West stuff.

There have been a good many housebreakings in the city and its suburbs of late and that is a serious offense that should be broken up more speedily than seems to have been the case. Also there remains on the police calendar the unsolved death of a man on a West End recreation lot who was either slain or murdered.

If we are to have zeal in law enforcement, and we should have it by all means within point of reason, here are some instances wherein it might find good and logical exercise.

Civil War in China Invites Disaster

UNDECLARED CIVIL WAR is raging in war-torn China, with more than 1,000,000 government and communist troops fighting for control of eleven key provinces in various parts of the land. No one has come forward with a satisfactory explanation of where the communists have obtained the supplies necessary to engage in warfare on a scale so ambitious.

Government spokesmen say the communists initiated general offensives on various fronts. A particularly sad feature of the situation is that both sides had agreed through negotiators that China's only route to reconstruction lies in unity, democracy and peace and that civil war would bring disaster upon the country and its hundreds of millions of inhabitants.

But despite this agreement, actual hostilities have been permitted to get under way on a dangerously large scale and the obvious disaster has been invited. If the two factions can get together to the extent of agreeing in principle on what is best for the future of China, it seems reasonable to suppose that agreement in detail would not be too difficult.

Full realization of what civil war means to the best interests of China should move communist leaders to put forth every possible effort to avert national ruin. It is not too late for these revolutionaries to retrace their steps.

The federal revenue department trying to return half a million dollars to Missouri taxpayers who moved away and left no forwarding addresses. Many other taxpayers have been tempted to adopt such a "hell-with-it-all" attitude, but none in Cumberland.

Emperor Hirohito will visit the grand shrine at Ise in mid-November to report the end of the war to the sun goddess and other ancestors. As a face-saving measure he will probably tell them it was a big Jap victory.

The rate at which South American "democracies" are ousting dictators and installing new ones might give the impression that the Good Neighbor bail from the North has been shut off.

REGAIN THE FAITH

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

If every great machine and every mammoth enterprise, brought about by men's hands and brains, should melt away into the earth, still would there remain something greater than all this loss—and that would be the faith that built them and made them possible.

With faith and confidence restored in the world, most of the problems before it would be solved, for they would take care of themselves.

I went into a store one day, in a big city. It was one of the outstanding stores of that metropolis. I asked for a certain article. They were out of it, although they admitted that it had sold well in the past. But they hesitated about ordering and restocking. Yet they hoped to stay in business!

If the leaders lose faith, or make no effort to regain it, who is to make the move for restoration? Faith must be regained. That's your job, my job—everybody's job. We must be the leaders; we must transfer our faith and confidence to those who now apparently lack so much.

Never before have men's souls been tested so sorely tested. With physical and material losses so staggering, touching the humberst of the earth in such tragic manner, we with the Will to look the day squarely in the face have a responsibility that is wholly our own. We must regain the faith!

The faith that moves mountains, so to speak. The faith to recover from every thrust of the bludgeon of fate, the faith to go on. This is what we must grasp and hold to. There is no other way.

Though much has been taken from all our lives, mostly remains. Must not forget that. It's the same world, and though there is a dearth of understanding in the world, co-operation and sportsmanship of mind and heart can produce wonders. It must, or we perish.

Let us regain the most valuable asset in all life—the faith!

Protected, 1945, by The George Matthews Adams Service



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pearson's Visit to Old Haunts Convinces Him That Scientists Must Be Mobilized

By DREW PEARSON

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 2.—It's a sure sign of age when you revisit the haunts of your boyhood. But I have been doing just that, and revisiting a glorious time.

I have been re-examining every tree where I ever carved my initials, every bush where I found a birdnest, the old grapevine where we swung out over Crum creek, the little stream where we used to catch garter snakes by bringing out of shop boxes during dull moments in Sunday school.

Some of the trees are gone now, and I couldn't find my initials on those which remained. And Doggie stream, where we caught snakes, is now lined with lovely lawns sloping down from affluent houses; with duck ponds and white painted fences, where there used to be thickets so dense and wild that I once found a lot of silver plate hidden in a hollow log, apparently by a burglar who hadn't had time to get away with his loot.

Ogden's spring house, where Doggie stream begins, and where we used to catch frogs and pick water-cress, was locked today—the first time I have seen it locked in thirty years. And the watering trough outside, where horses stopped for a drink before going into town, has disappeared.

The dirt road which used to be a sea of mud beside the spring, is now macadamized, and all the stone carriage houses, where those who could afford them kept their horses, have been turned into garages of modernized apartments.

Skunks in Washington
I walked on, beyond the spring, beyond the cow pasture on the edge of Baltimore pike, now studded with very prim and proper houses, on out to Lowm's run and the open fields and woods where we used to hunt.

There, under the ledge of the stream, I found the same spot where once we had caught a mink. A mink caught within eleven miles of Philadelphia. It is hard to believe, but there, one day in February, we found the bank of the stream literally covered to pieces where the mink caught in our trap, had struggled but lost the battle. It was dead and frozen when we arrived.

Today, in the autumn sunshine, the bank of the stream was just the same, except that now, more than thirty years later, it bore no scars of battle.

Most of the time, however, we were not lucky enough to catch mink. We trapped skunk. We shipped the skins to Fumsten Brothers in St. Louis and one winter we managed to make \$15. In those days it seemed like a lot of money.

TO SET WAGE POLICY

Pearson and Progress
So despite all I could do to prevent it, the town of Swarthmore today is one of the most modern and beautiful I have ever seen. Its streets are better; its lawns are more beautiful; its schools are better equipped; its children better educated; and its people more intelligent. Finally, they don't have the pungent odor of a certain woodshed animal waiting over the town from Pearson woodshed on winter mornings.

Yes, the town is improved a lot—despite all I could do to stop it. Which only goes to show that you can't halt progress. You can't prevent the development of atomic energy, whether in the U. S. A. or the U. S. S. R. and you can't win wars with great masses of old-fashioned foot soldiers.

Mobilizing big conscript armies to put in the path of modern science is like a 12-year-old boy pulling up a sack of potatoes to prevent the building of an electric railway.

It was the professors who turned the tide of this war—professors who the factories which produced the airplanes, the tanks, the artillery, the ships, the radar and the atom bombs. We had big armies in 1942.

of goods because of the increase in wages.

Formula Technical

The Truman formula has been largely lost sight of in the discussion of other portions of Mr. Truman's speech. The formula is technical, necessarily, and is mainly meant for the examination by employers and their lawyers and by government officials. It includes other minor standards having to do with wage increases that may be, or may not be, accompanied by rises in the selling prices of goods.

Aside from this formula, the prevailing atmosphere of Mr. Truman's speech made an impression of favoring wage increases. Because of this, labor leaders will strive hard in their demands. Employers will consider whether to grant the increases, keeping in mind that they cannot use the wage increases as a basis for rise in prices of goods. To the vast majority of employers, raises in price are forbidden, because nearly all have already made increases in wages equal to or exceeding the Truman standard. This Mr. Truman admitted.

A comparatively small number of employers in a limited number of industries may be able to grant wage increases without raising the prices of goods. But many cannot. Those unable include many small business men. The administration policy about wage increases goes counter to another of its policies, the fostering of small business.

Spreading Tendency
Wage increases tend to spread. An increase that can be made voluntarily by a single large industry creates pressures that seep through the entire economic structure. An increase in a single large factory quickly has effects in little retail shops in distant parts of the country.

As a result of Mr. Truman's policy announced this week, employers of every category, and small as well as large, will be under pressure to increase wages. In the vast majority of cases, they will say that wage increases can only be made by raising the prices of goods. That is the pressure the administration will face three to six months from now. Mr. Truman's formula assumes that the increased cost of living due to the war can be restrained to the thirty per cent that has already taken place. If the formula achieves that, it will be a triumph. The test will begin soon and come to a climax a few months from now.

Policy Evolution Is Byrnes Idea, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary of State Byrnes, in his speech this week, has made a statesmanlike attempt to straighten out relations between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Byrnes did not suggest a Monroe Doctrine for Russia, as hastily interpreted by some headlines. The reason for this is that the Monroe Doctrine as originally conceived has now been superseded by the adherence of the United States to the charter of the United Nations Organization.

What Mr. Byrnes tried to do was to use the evolution of United States policy under the Monroe Doctrine as a means of persuading Russia that the end result—the Good Neighbor policy—is a much better basis for maintaining her security in Eastern and Central Europe than any system of special or exclusive privileges in a given sphere of influence.

Mr. Byrnes was frank about it. He conceded that there were times when dollar diplomacy and even force were used by us to intervene in the internal affairs of the Latin American republics. But he indicated that the United States had since matured and had outgrown those imperialistic impulses.

Our Good Neighbor policy at the moment is to keep hands off the internal affairs of other countries and this, Mr. Byrnes argued, was a good example for the Soviet Union to follow in her relations with neighboring countries in Europe. The secretary, being mindful, of course, of what our ambassador at Buenos Aires has been preaching recently to the Argentine people, was careful to point out that the American people have a right through their ambassador to say what they are thinking about and to urge that governments rest on the consent of the governed. But he implied that this expression of opinion was far different from military intervention or active interference in the governmental processes of another country.

Cost Pressures Will Test Wage Plan of Truman

By MARK SULLIVAN

President Truman's address this week was expected to state the administration's policy about wages, prices, and their relation to each other. Since the speech, most discussion of it has asserted that it did not lay down a policy, and that it was otherwise indefinite, or that it lent itself to conflicting interpretations. This is incorrect. Mr. Truman did lay down a policy, he was definite; and his policy, if carefully read, does not admit conflicting interpretations.

Mr. Truman was more definite than is commonly assumed. On the same day that he made his speech, he issued an executive order. To this he specifically and carefully referred in the closing part of his speech, saying, "I hope every one of you will read [it] carefully in your newspaper tomorrow."

Standard Is Definite
This executive order contains a very definite standard, a standard governing wages and prices and their relations to each other. It is as definite as, and similar to, the "Little Steel" formula which prevailed during the war.

This Truman formula takes for its base "the percentage increase in the cost of living between January 1941 and September 1945." This increase is thirty per cent.

Having set up this base, the Truman order divides all employers into two main groups. One group consists of those who have not already granted increases of wages equivalent in cost of living. These are free now to grant further increases in wages which go up to this level, and they will be permitted at the same time to make raises in the prices of the goods they sell.

The other group consists of employers who have already granted increases of wages up to the Truman standard. If these now make a further increase in wages they are not permitted to raise the price

any system of special or exclusive privileges in a given sphere of influence.

Mr. Byrnes was debating with Russia out in the open—a splendid technique. He was trying tactfully to explain that while the United States originally proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine as a means of preventing European countries from invading the republics of this hemisphere, at no time was the use of the doctrine justified to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries in this hemisphere.

Former Diplomacy Outgrowth

The secretary was frank about it. He conceded that there were times when dollar diplomacy and even force were used by us to intervene in the internal affairs of the Latin American republics. But he indicated that the United States had since matured and had outgrown those imperialistic impulses.

Our Good Neighbor policy at the moment is to keep hands off the internal affairs of other countries and this, Mr. Byrnes argued, was a good example for the Soviet Union to follow in her relations with neighboring countries in Europe. The secretary, being mindful, of course, of what our ambassador at Buenos Aires has been preaching recently to the Argentine people, was careful to point out that the American people have a right through their ambassador to say what they are thinking about and to urge that governments rest on the consent of the governed. But he implied that this expression of opinion was far different from military intervention or active interference in the governmental processes of another country.

Policy Reconciled

Mr. Byrnes' speech is of historic importance because it reconciles our policy prevailing long before the Chapultepec conference and before the adoption of the United Nations charter with what has happened since.

Today the United States does not take—or isn't supposed to take—unilateral action with respect to what is happening in Central and South America but is obligated to consult with the other major American powers. Today the United States does not use her military forces under the broad limits of the original Monroe Doctrine to back up her diplomatic policies in this hemisphere. A regional arrangement has been consummated under which all the republics of this hemisphere have a mutual responsibility and, adhering to the United Nations charter, they can repeat armed attack but cannot take enforcement action even to protect the interests of the hemisphere against threatened invasion by European aggressors unless the Security Council of the United Nations appears to be failing to furnish that protection.

Not Inconsistent

The key to Mr. Byrnes' whole argument is to be found in the following sentences from his speech:

"Inter-American co-operation is not inconsistent with world-wide co-operation among the nations. Regional arrangements, like the inter-American system, which respect the rights and interests of other states and fit them into the world system, can become strong pillars in the structure of world peace."

"But we cannot recognize regional arrangements as a substitute for a world system. We live in one world, and in this atomic age regional isolationism is even more dangerous than is national isolationism. We cannot have the kind of co-operation necessary for peace in a world divided into spheres of

exclusive influence and special privilege."

This is a sound American doctrine—Wilsonian doctrine, Rooseveltian and Hull doctrine, and the doctrine of the Congress of today which has written it into the ratified United Nations charter. (Reproduction rights reserved)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

ABOARD THE U. S. S. DAKOTA
—The other night I found out why our sailors were always fighting mad. I slept in a navy bunk aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota. The bunks are narrow pieces of steel and canvas that fold up against the side of the ship like collapsible kitchen shelves. But they're very comfy and I slept like a baby. . . .

Yes, Sir, I slept just like a baby. . . . And those sleeping quarters are really crowded. There's a sign over the door that says "please don't open the portholes at night. We need the men."

The bunks are really small. All night long I dreamed about Betty Grable. . . . And it came out Margaret O'Brien. During the night I heard a terrible moaning and groaning and I said, "heart attack, sailor?" And a voice answered, "No, I'm on mid-watch and I'm putting on my pants."

The next morning I had breakfast with the sailors. I don't know if those boys forget their Emily Post or not when they sit down to eat, but it was the first time I ever saw shuffleboard played with hotcakes.

Afterward, I was shown all over the ship by the chief petty officer, Thomas A. Demetres, of Endicott, N. Y. Demetres used to work in a cash register factory and now he's in charge of No. 2 engine room. Every time the captain pulls the lever to signal for more speed, he gets twenty-five cents extra.

These sailors get a lot of ice cream on this ship and they really go for it. In fact, they eat so much that to save time the cook just pushes the freezer behind an anti-aircraft gun and fires the scoops down their mouths in bursts of six.

Well, Saturday was a big day for the navy. The officers celebrated the founding of the Navy League, the sailors the one hundred and seventeenth birthday of the navy and marines just celebrated.

The mayor of Los Angeles was very pleased by the way the boys conducted themselves. Besides, he said he always had thought the City Hall would look better on board a battleship.

When the navy was founded on October 27, 1775, it only had two men. One bosun I know insists it still only has two: Him and Adm. Nimitz.

You can always tell how long a man has been in the navy. When he joins the navy he usually has roses in his cheeks. After about twenty years four of them move over to his nose.

I wanted to enter into the spirit of Navy day so I borrowed Errol Flynn's yachting cap and started down the boulevard. And in no time four lawyers had offered to defend me.

But Navy day always recalls those great sayings of naval heroes such as "Don't give up the ship," "We have not begun to fight," and "Nuts to the deck officer. I'm coming out for fifteen dollars."

All over town you could hear little kids of sailors singing "Anchors Aweigh." A soldier sidled up to one group and started "Off we go, into the wild blue yonder." And that's just exactly where he went. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Last Day Tomorrow

CELEBRATING OUR 75th BUSINESS ANNIVERSARY

SCHRIVER'S

Diamond Jubilee

SCHRIVER'S New Baltimore Street Store will be the home of

WESTINGHOUSE

in CUMBERLAND

As soon as they are available we will have the complete line of

Westinghouse Home Appliances

• Automatic Washers • Refrigerators • Radios • Radio Phonographs • Fans • Home Freezers • Roasters • Toasters, etc.

See WESTINGHOUSE First

Just Arrived! New GENERAL TIRES

We've been appointed exclusive Cumberland distributors for top-quality General tires. So, if you've been looking for the EXTRA MILEAGE AND SAFETY of a General, see us . . . for tires built to give you the EASIEST-RIDING, LONGEST ROAD SERVICE your dollar will buy.

ONE-STOP CAR SERVICE

Our complete Service Center at 103 Henderson Avenue is fully equipped to give you fast, expert car-saving services at money-saving low prices. Change over now to winter lubrication . . . get set for dependable cold-weather driving.

THE SCHRIVER CO. INC.

174-178 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 678
103 HENDERSON AVE. PHONE 172
817 MARYLAND AVE. PHONE 1964-J

ANNIVERSARY

75th CELEBRATION

JUDGE JOHN C. COLLET, of Arlington, Va., recently appointed stabilization administrator, has been authorized by President Truman to establish an entirely new government wage policy which will liberalize the manner of granting wage increases.

MAKE YOUR WALLS SMART & WASHABLE



IDEAL FOR
KITCHEN-
BATH!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

Made for happier housekeeping! This satin-smooth, amazingly washable finish gives your walls, ceilings, wood-work fresh new color and lasting, easy-to-keep-clean beauty!

\$1.17
qt.

WE SELL **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98
GAL.



**LINOLEUM
CLEAR
VARNISH**

Regular \$1.72
Quart
**SPECIAL
\$1.49** qt.

**RED OIL PAINT
FOR METAL ROOFS**

\$1.73 gal.

Asbestos Fibre Asphalt
ROOF COATING
for Shingle, Roll, Asphalt,
or for Bad Tin Roofs.

55¢ gal.

RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Just add Renuzit to your cleaning water and dirt and grime melts away. Cleans woodwork, porcelain, painted walls, etc.

gal. 65c 2 gal. \$1.09

**BUILDER'S
PAINT & SUPPLY CO.**
121 North Centre Street Phone 158

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WHAT are you? What is this thing we call the human spirit? What is personality? Is it chemical reaction? A physical phenomenon? Are you the result of your glands—the sum total of your flesh, hair, toenails, teeth, blood and bone? Or is the real YOU something much bigger and better—and less perishable?

Long years ago some wise men conceived a curious theory concerning you. They decided that you are much larger than you think you are. You think of yourself as inhabiting a certain body, living in a certain place, hearing a certain name, having certain responsibilities, relationships, thoughts and motions. That you believe, is your life.

But these wise men believed that our life and our spirit went much further than that. That, they said,

was merely your CONSCIOUS SELF. Actually, only the core of yourself. Your real self stretched far beyond your body—was aware of things which lay entirely outside the comprehension of your body.

Often you know that someone has come into the room. You haven't seen them come. You didn't hear them. Then how did you know they are there? Through the wider self which stretches, ghostlike but keenly alive, outside the body, the wise men decided.

A strange and fascinating theory. Is it true? Nobody knows. But this much is certainly true. We CAN, if we wish, have a wider existence than that which is confined within our personal experience. We can have as wide a self as we wish to build.

We are not born with our characters—we accumulate and create them. We build character or personality as we build a house or business—bit by bit... using contacts, experiences, impressions—instead of brick and steel, stocks, bonds and material assets.

What kind of experiences?

Flowers

for
Every Occasion
Reneith Lottig's

RenRoy
GARDENERS

Flower Shop
and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

WEDDING RINGS

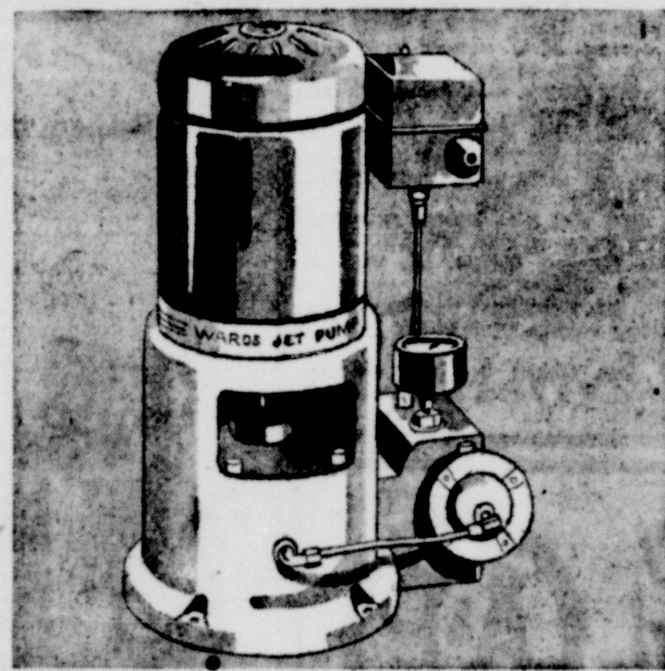


Little's rings have been the choice of discriminating brides for five generations
from 6.75

**S. T. Little
Jewelry Co.**
Jewelers Since 1801
115 Baltimore Street

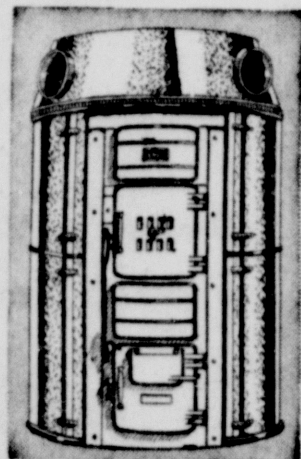
HEATING EQUIPMENT

Always Costs Less
AT MONTGOMERY WARD



**WARDS AUTOMATIC
WATER PUMP** 90 foot lift **133.00**

Use Wards jet pump where there is a need for both domestic supply and large volume at low pressure for farm use! Only Wards pump has all these advantages: (1) Silent operation; (2) No moving parts below the ground; (3) Made in larger sizes for operation in wells up to 100-ft. deep; (4) Can be located away from well. Economical too—only 3/4 H. P.



**TOP-QUALITY
STEEL FURNACE**

24-inch **122.50**

Dollar for dollar, you'll get more heat, quicker heat and cleaner heat with this massive steel furnace! Gas, smoke, and dust-tight seams! Buy now! Pay nothing 'til November!



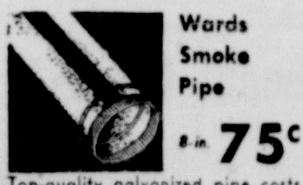
**Furnace
Hot Water
Coil** 24 x 3/4 in. **98c**

Let your furnace heat your water at no extra cost with this efficient heating coil.



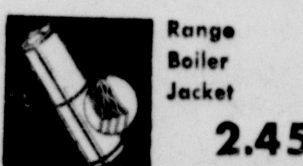
**Save On
Wards
Black Pipe** 3/4 in. **7c** per ft.

Top-quality black pipe in all popular sizes costs you less at Wards low prices!



**Wards
Smoke
Pipe** 8 in. **75c**

Top-quality galvanized pipe costs you less at Wards. Replace worn pipes now... and save!



**Range
Boiler
Jacket** **2.45**

Keeps water hot, saves fuel, heating time! 30-gallon size insulates most range boilers!

Any kind. EVERY kind. The wider the range of your contacts and experiences, the more elastic and colorful your personality and the greater your popularity. For the more you know of life through your own ups-and-downs, the more you'll be able to understand and influence other lives.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

*"Pepto-Bismol
is good for that"*

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

RUPTURED Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUS

enjoy your sleep
TWO FULL WEEKS
enjoy your swim

Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
RAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND
BATE CENTRE STS.

NO FINER COFFEE Vacuum Packed



Distributed by
**Piedmont
Grocery Co.**
R. G. DuVALL
Manager

"I LIKE Foothealts!"



"I PREFER Rochelles!"



Difference of opinion?

Yes! But on these

FAMOUS WARD NAMES

thousands agree!

Yes, it's agreed that BOTH names spell trim, lovely style combined with real walking comfort. Some prefer the extra quality of Foothealts... others, economy priced Rochelles.

Foothealt... black kid
nurse's oxford **4.35**

Rochelle... black kid tie
with patent tip **3.49**

**Montgomery
Ward**



A good PLACE TO BUY good SHOES



Simple!

BUT ONLY...!

How very flattering they are—these simple little casuals! Choose yours with the new rounded shoulders, winged sleeves. Or wear a smooth two-piece like this one! All in soft rayons-and-wool or rayon! Plus—wonderful colors in sizes 12-20; 9-15.

793

ASK ABOUT WARDS
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward



*Long-wearing
handsome coats
in sizes 38-44*

AT ONLY 19.98

Surprised to see women's coats at this price?

That's Wards for you! Really good looking coats, too... designed for women's figures... tailored with young, slim lines. They're our wonderful wool fleeces, cotton-backed for sturdiness. Basic dark and bright shades. Also in sizes 10 to 20

ASK ABOUT WARDS

TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Montgomery Ward

Dorothy Landis To Become Bride of W. K. Shepard R. M.

No Date Set for Marriage of Local Girl and Veteran of World War 2

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Marie Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Landis, 513 Patterson avenue, to William K. Shepard, radio-man 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shepard, 1716 Twenty-eighth avenue, Meridian, Miss.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1943 and is employed in the classified advertisement department of the Times and Allegany Company.

Radioman Shepard was graduated from Meridian high school in 1938; and was employed as a manager of the Kinney Shoe Store in Gainesville, Fla., prior to his enlistment in the navy in April 1942. After receiving his boot training at Norfolk, Va., he graduated from Key-stone Radio school, Bedford, Pa. and was sent aboard the battleship, Massachusetts.

Arriving on the African coast the Massachusetts took part in the battle of Casablanca and was credited with sinking one battleship, one cruiser and two destroyers. Returning to Boston the latter part of November the ship took out February 6, going through the Panama Canal, to American New Caledonia. From there it patrolled the Coral

sea for approximately six months and was followed by the operation of the Gilbert Islands and the bombardment of Macao.

From there they moved to another operating base in Efate, which followed with the Massachusetts, all the time under heavy air attacks. After a sixty-day overhauling at Pudget Sound Navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., the Massachusetts returned to Eniwetok and then Saipan and the invasion, air attacks and bombardment of the Philippines. Its first base in the Philippines was Leyte Gulf. Following that came the bombardment of the Jap mainland and return to the states September 13.

Radioman Shepard wears the American Theater ribbon, European Theater ribbon with one star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with ten stars, the Good Conduct ribbon and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars. He will leave here Nov. 9, to report back to the West coast for discharge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Events in Brief

Alumnae Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy, 823 Shriver avenue.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, will

Confirmation To Be Administered in St. Anthony's Nov. 9

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in St. Anthony's Catholic church, Ridgeley, at 7:30 o'clock November 9, with the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Richmond, Va., officiating. The Rev. Robert Kilgannon, pastor, announces.

The class will consist of four adults and twenty-one children from Ridgeley and seven children from Paw Paw, W. Va. Richard Springer, and Miss Julia McCabe, Paw Paw, J. Leo Daugherty and Mrs. Ursula Daugherty, Ridgeley, will be the sponsors. A mass will be read at 8 o'clock that morning for the class.

Father Kilgannon will entertain with a dinner in honor of the Bishop and visiting clergy from the surrounding district, Friday evening in the rectory. Solemn-Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given following the service with the Bishop officiating.

Confirmation will be given in Kitzmiller at the 10 o'clock mass November 11 and at the church of the Assumption, Keyser, in the afternoon.

hold a card party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening and the business meeting at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening.

The Woman's Guild of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Nov. 7, in the parish hall.

Bulletins for the annual Junior Competitive Music Festival, to be held March 30, 1946, may be obtained from Mrs. R. W. Trevas, chairman.

Oaktonia Camp Fire Girls will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at Centenary church.

Staff Sgt. Virgil Burns, former Jap prisoner, son of Mrs. P. W. Burns, Hanover street, was honored by Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, North Centre street, at an informal party, Thursday evening.

Miss Evelyn Cantrell will give illustrated lecture at the special services at Christian and Missionary Alliance, 123 South Lee street to be held Sunday through November 11.

District employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Cumberland, entertained in honor of George W. Remer, new district manager, and Mrs. Remer, Thursday at the All Chan Shrine Country Club. Charles Keyser served as toastmaster.

Miss Margaret Statler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Statler, Maryland avenue, has been placed on the dean's list at Western Maryland college, where she is a junior.

A minstrel show by pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Mt. Royal school, featured the Halloween party given by the Parent-Teacher Association last evening. Refreshments were sold under the sponsorship of the first grade mothers.

Jesse Roy Dom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dom, Massachusetts avenue, has received his Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington university.

Miss Evelyn Lashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashley, 822 Camden avenue, has been selected one of the twelve members of the junior class to serve on the literary staff of the yearbook of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Allegany Plans Open House Marking Education Week

Dr. E. E. Church Will Be Guest Speaker for Program

The Cumberland Lions Club will hold its "ladies night," in the form of a dinner-dance November 7, at Clary Club with Lawrence Cessna presiding. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock to approximately 100 members and their guests.

The entertainment will include dinner music and a floor show by the pupils of the Moyer Dance Studio. Marty Flynn and his orchestra will play for the dancing. The ladies night will take the place of the regular luncheon-meeting.

The building will be opened at 7:15 o'clock and at 7:30 the class rooms will be open and each teacher will be in her room to receive the visitors. A group of students will serve as guides, to meet the parents at the entrance of the building and direct them to their children's home room. They will be under the supervision of Miss Olive Simpson.

Miss Anna Hitchens is in charge of arranging the invitations which the children will take home to their parents.

An entertainment program will be presented in the school auditorium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, with a twenty-five minute concert by the Allegany High School Band, with Miss Dorothy Willison directing.

Dr. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State college, Keyser, W. Va., will be the guest speaker. The celebration will conclude with a twenty minute program of the Choral Club of seventy girls' voices, directed by Mrs. Lee Winters.

Harold C. Wickard is general chairman for the American Education week observation.

R-TAO Enrolls 150 at Opening

The R-TAO enrolled 150 teenagers at the initial session, Thursday evening at the Rod and Gun Club building, Ridgeley. Music by Jay Van's orchestra for the dancing featured the evening's entertainment on the main floor and various games were played in the basement. They included darts, cards, checkers and ping pong.

Robert L. Sisson and Mrs. George T. Woodworth attended to assist with the organizing and registration. The R-TAO will meet from 8 to 11 o'clock each Thursday. A refreshment booth will be one of the regular features.

Officers are James Dale Flanagan, president; William Brehm, vice president; Harry E. McCullough, secretary; and Howard Rhodes, treasurer. Mary Riggelman is decorations chairman; Jean Knieriem, games; Howard Rhodes, cleanup; William Knieriem, entertainment; and Mrs. Grace Zimmers, chairman of the adult steering committee. The chaperones were Mrs. J. C. Arington, Mrs. Samuel Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bobo, Miss Margaret Sharp, Mrs. Virginia Halterman and Mrs. Knieriem.

Technical advisers from the United States are helping the government of Guatemala solve its current economic problems.

In colonial times the barn owl, useful destroyer of vermin, was shot on sight as a bird of ill omen.

Cresaptown Young Adults To Prepare Record of Veterans

Halloween Party Is Held, Christmas Party Planned

A service record committee was appointed by Mrs. Julia Lewis, and leaders for November were elected at the meeting of the Young Adults of the Cresaptown Methodist church, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bowman.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Clyde Sindy and Miss Dorothy McDonald, is to prepare an extensive biographical record of all men of the church in service. It will include besides the name and rank of the men, the various places where they were stationed and their pictures.

Mrs. Alton Walston was selected leader for November 4; Mrs. Roger Wotring, November 11; Miss Susan Smith, November 18; and Alex Denstock, November 25. December will be designated as servicemen's month and the returned servicemen will serve as the leaders.

Plans were also formulated for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting December 6, in the church basement.

Following the meeting a Halloween party was held with Mrs. Walston serving as master of ceremonies for the stunts and various games commanded on fortunes hidden in Halloween pumpkin favors.

Mrs. Elsworth Lewis and the Rev. Louis P. Chastain served as judges of the costumes and prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. E. Powell, attired in a bright red silk dress and hat, for the best dressed costume; Miss Corine Denstock, in overalls and dirty shirt and stocking cap, for the ugliest; and Mrs. Elsworth Lewis, in a red, white and blue colonial costume, as the most original.

The house was elaborately decorated in keeping with the occasion, with black and orange streamers and jack-o-lanterns. Appropriate refreshments were served.

William Edwards To Speak To Nurses Aides Corps

Certificates Will Be Presented to Last Class Nov. 6

The Nurses Aides Corps will hold its fall meeting at 7:30 o'clock November 6 in city hall auditorium, with Mrs. J. Russell Cook presiding.

William Edwards will be the guest speaker and will discuss the Blue Cross Hospital plan. Mrs. Gladys Sponseller Brooks will give an outline of the work of the nurses aides. Certificates will be awarded by the line of the nurses aides.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross, to members of the last class of aides who completed the course in the early summer.

The appointment of the Nominating committee will feature the business session. Officers will be elected at the February meeting. Other officers serving with Mrs. Cook this year are Miss Stella Corliss, vice president, and Miss Kathryn Weber, secretary.

The Parliament of Canada consists of the king (represented by the governor general), the Senate and the House of Commons.



ON LADY, LADY!

What a favor you're doing somebody! Pillsbury Pancakes are the only pancakes with the Pillsbury-blended FOUR-GRAIN FLAVOR. Tantalizing, appetizing, golden brown and hearty—they make folks very glad they're hungry!

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR

Plain or with buckwheat



Moccasin Oxford

3.99

Fourth Moccasin for work or School

You get so much MORE at **Nobil's**

135 Baltimore St.



Glamorous!

for EVERY WOMAN

At Prices "You Like To Pay"

NEWEST FALL HATS

Saturday . . . Hundreds More

\$1.98

others 2.98 to 10.00

FIELD'S

119 BALTIMORE STREET

DRESS UP This Fall in a new Fields Hat

- Pompadour
- Bonnets
- Off Face
- Tricky Brims
- Berets
- Pastillions
- Halos
- Large Brims
- Matrons
- Feather Hats
- Black
- Gold
- Winter White
- Navy Blues
- New Greens
- New Reds
- Pecan Shades
- Fuchsia
- Aqua

Get Values Every Day . . . Shop the A&P Way!

Win the "battle-of-the-budget" with a day-by-day savings at your A&P Super Market. You'll find it easy to serve compliment-winning meals . . . mighty thrifty cost . . . when you do a little planning and shop regularly at A&P. Come in today . . . see . . . buy . . . try! You'll agree that for good eating at modest cost, it pays to turn to A&P.

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Open Till 9 P. M. Fridays

Florida

GRAPEFRUIT

Size 70

6 for 39c

ORANGES

Size 200

doz. 37c

Nectar Tea	1/2-lb. pkg.	34c
Family Flour	25-lb. sack	99c
Bread	large loaf	11c
Flour	5 lbs.	32c
Flour	25 lbs.	\$1.25
Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2 can	32c
Peas	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Cigarettes	carton	\$1.31

JANE PARKER DONUTS

Light . . . Tender

15c doz.

Meat Department Values!

Veal Leg Roast	lb.	29c
Ground Veal	lb.	29c
Veal Chops	lb.	28c
Grade AA Chuck Roast	lb.	28c
Grade AA Round Steak	lb.	40c
Bulk Sauer Kraut	lb.	9c

California LETTUCE

Size 80

2 heads 23c

Large, Fancy Pascal Celery

Size 36

bunch 23c



3 pc. Solid Maple Suite

Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed . . .

\$159.

100% Wool BLANKETS

In choice of colors . . . **\$9.95**

Grand Selection of New Comforts . . . \$5.95 to \$8.75

L. BERNSTEIN

9 N. CENTRE STREET

\$1.25 Weekly

Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street
223 North Centre street, the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Dr. George W. Crable will be the guest preacher, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship groups, evening worship, 7:30 p. m. a week of crusade services will begin with the Rev. W. F. Wright as the preacher; services each night except Saturday.

Central Methodist
George street, the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister, church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; holy communion; Union service at Centre street, the Rev.

W. F. Wright will preach each evening at 7:30.

First Methodist
Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15. There will be no evening worship.

McKendree Methodist
229 North Centre street, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Nail Pierced Hands of Jesus"; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Nail Pierced Hands of Jesus"; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

David Memorial
The highway, the Rev. Helen V. Purinton, pastor—Combined services church school and morning worship, 10 a. m.; subject: "As Goodness and Mercy Follow"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. David Memorial will cooperate with other churches of the district in meeting with them at Centre street for evening worship.

Kingsley Methodist
248 Williams street, the Rev. H. I. Kester, S. T. D., pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. subject: "The Evening Service" will be held in Centre street Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Mount Savage
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richbeck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Evening Service" will be held in Centre street Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Midland Circuit
Raymond M. Crowe, minister—Midland Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Shaft—Church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m., attending the evangelistic service at Centre street church, Cumberland.

Woodland—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit
The Rev. E. P. Hartman, pastor—Church school, 10:10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Dale—Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Murley's Branch—Church school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

Mt. Collier—Church school, 10 a. m.; no worship service.

Prosperity—Church school, 10 a. m.; Chantersville—Church school, 10 a. m.

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson
The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister—9:45 a. m. Cresaptown Sunday school, 10 a. m. Rawlings Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Dawson Sunday school, 11 a. m. Rawlings preaching service, 6:30 p. m. Cresaptown Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Dawson Young Adults, 6:30 p. m. Cresaptown evening worship.

Zion Methodist
Bedford Road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. worship, sermon and question box.

Union Methodist
Union Grove Road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. worship, sermon and question box.

Elbert Memorial
Hazen road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m.

When Children Have Repeated Colds
it is wise to start building their resistance by giving them Father John's Medicine if their repeated colds are due to lack of vitamin A. It is excellent for children, and is free from alcohol and all harmful drugs.

Father John's Medicine also gives prompt relief from coughs due to colds by soothing throat irritation. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive, and rich in vitamins A and D. Over 90 years in use.

Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heine, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Remembering Our God"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Consecration."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street, the Rev. Philip C. Freider, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Heaven's Stronghold"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christ Has Redeemed Us."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D. pastor, twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Anniversary Sermon"; Lutheran League, 6:40; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Walking in Christ."

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal
The Rev. David C. Watson, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in the Octave of All Saints, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; (Nursery class for ages 2-4); 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, morning worship and Sunday school, 10 a. m.; subject: "Evangelism Then and Now"; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Road Builder."

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and north Cedar streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Mission Work in War Time"; Miss Susie Thomas, China missionary, Sunday school class 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Japanese Internment Camp" by Miss Susie Thomas.

Other Churches
Christian Church
Washington street, "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 4, The Golden Text

subject, Communion meditation "Our Souls in Our Hands." All evening services on Sunday and during the week are postponed so that everyone may attend the service at Centre street Methodist church.

Bedford road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 1:30 a. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Pleasant Grove
Baltimore road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist
41 Oak street, the Rev. L. V. Finster, pastor—Sabbath school (Saturday), 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; guest speaker will be Pastor C. A. Anderson from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
J. Edgar Walter, pastor, Bethel at Third and Seymour streets—9:30 a. m. combined service Sunday school and preaching, preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene Tabernacle
Calvary at Mary street—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:45.

McCooke, the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; topic: "Are We Fit Workers?"

Bethel Nazarene
Bowman's Addition, the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; topic: "Heavenly Places"; N. Y. P. S. T. church, evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. topic: "Two Ways."

First Christian
312 Bedford street, the Rev. Ray L. Henchman, B. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Where Do You Live"; evening worship

will be from Psalms 7:9 "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish the just." Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Crowning Christ"; Royal Ambassadors, Focus Week, the Lord's supper will be commemorated; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Do You Believe Christ Really Worked Such a Miracle?"

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Communion of the Lord's Supper"; Training Union and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christians, Behind Locked Doors"

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "With Grateful Hearts and Humble"; the memorial of the Lord's supper will be observed; adult union, 6:30 p. m.; J. K. Trenton in charge of program; topic for discussion, "Discipleship, The Essential of True Leadership"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "The People of the Book."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The God of Elijah"; Junior congregation subject: "Regaining Control"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Ways to Know God."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
465 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Test of Deeds"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Holy Christian Church."

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
11 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor—10 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject: "What God Had Man Made"; 6 p. m. worship, subject: "The Holy Spirit of Promise"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Things Which Thou Hast Learned."

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Arch streets, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; address by Miss Alice Schaefer, from Missions Sun School for the Blind, China, Young People's meeting, 6:30; leader, Dorothy Campbell, evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "For Such a Time as This."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian
Barreille, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; subject: "Sealed With the Holy Spirit of Promise"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Nov. 8, subject: "The Hand of Our God."

First Presbyterian
Lonsconing, the Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, subject: "They Desired to See Jesus"; 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. F. led by Fellowship Commission, chairman, Junior, 7:30 p. m. worship, a combined service of the Barton and Lonsconing churches to receive the message of Miss Alice H. Schaefer, a returned missionary from China.

Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heine, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Remembering Our God"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Consecration."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street, the Rev. Philip C. Freider, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Heaven's Stronghold"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christ Has Redeemed Us."

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Rowers, pastor—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Need of Discipline"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Cure for Care."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D. pastor, twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Anniversary Sermon"; Lutheran League, 6:40; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Walking in Christ."

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal
The Rev. David C. Watson, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in the Octave of All Saints, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; (Nursery class for ages 2-4); 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, morning worship and Sunday school, 10 a. m.; subject: "Evangelism Then and Now"; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Road Builder."

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and north Cedar streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Mission Work in War Time"; Miss Susie Thomas, China missionary, Sunday school class 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Japanese Internment Camp" by Miss Susie Thomas.

Other Churches
Christian Church
Washington street, "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 4, The Golden Text

subject, Communion meditation "Our Souls in Our Hands." All evening services on Sunday and during the week are postponed so that everyone may attend the service at Centre street Methodist church.

Bedford road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 1:30 a. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Pleasant Grove
Baltimore road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist
41 Oak street, the Rev. L. V. Finster, pastor—Sabbath school (Saturday), 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; guest speaker will be Pastor C. A. Anderson from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
J. Edgar Walter, pastor, Bethel at Third and Seymour streets—9:30 a. m. combined service Sunday school and preaching, preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene Tabernacle
Calvary at Mary street—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:45.

will be from Psalms 7:9 "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish the just." Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Crowning Christ"; Royal Ambassadors, Focus Week, the Lord's supper will be commemorated; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Do You Believe Christ Really Worked Such a Miracle?"

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Communion of the Lord's Supper"; Training Union and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christians, Behind Locked Doors"

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "With Grateful Hearts and Humble"; the memorial of the Lord's supper will be observed; adult union, 6:30 p. m.; J. K. Trenton in charge of program; topic for discussion, "Discipleship, The Essential of True Leadership"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "The People of the Book."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The God of Elijah"; Junior congregation subject: "Regaining Control"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Ways to Know God."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
465 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Test of Deeds"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Holy Christian Church."

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
11 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor—10 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject: "What God Had Man Made"; 6 p. m. worship, subject: "The Holy Spirit of Promise"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Things Which Thou Hast Learned."

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Arch streets, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; address by Miss Alice Schaefer, from Missions Sun School for the Blind, China, Young People's meeting, 6:30; leader, Dorothy Campbell, evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "For Such a Time as This."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian
Barreille, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; subject: "Sealed With the Holy Spirit of Promise"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Nov. 8, subject: "The Hand of Our God."

First Presbyterian
Lonsconing, the Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, subject: "They Desired to See Jesus"; 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. F. led by Fellowship Commission, chairman, Junior, 7:30 p. m. worship, a combined service of the Barton and Lonsconing churches to receive the message of Miss Alice H. Schaefer, a returned missionary from China.

Lutheran
St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heine, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Remembering Our God"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Consecration."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street, the Rev. Philip C. Freider, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Heaven's Stronghold"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christ Has Redeemed Us."

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Rowers, pastor—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Need of Discipline"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Cure for Care."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D. pastor, twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Anniversary Sermon"; Lutheran League, 6:40; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Walking in Christ."

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal
The Rev. David C. Watson, pastor, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in the Octave of All Saints, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; (Nursery class for ages 2-4); 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, morning worship and Sunday school, 10 a. m.; subject: "Evangelism Then and Now"; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Road Builder."

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and north Cedar streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Mission Work in War Time"; Miss Susie Thomas, China missionary, Sunday school class 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Japanese Internment Camp" by Miss Susie Thomas.

Other Churches
Christian Church
Washington street, "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 4, The Golden Text

subject, Communion meditation "Our Souls in Our Hands." All evening services on Sunday and during the week are postponed so that everyone may attend the service at Centre street Methodist church.

Bedford road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 1:30 a. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Pleasant Grove
Baltimore road, the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist
41 Oak street, the Rev. L. V. Finster, pastor—Sabbath school (Saturday), 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; guest speaker will be Pastor C. A. Anderson from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
J. Edgar Walter, pastor, Bethel at Third and Seymour streets—9:30 a. m. combined service Sunday school and preaching, preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene Tabernacle
Calvary at Mary street—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:45.

mitted. This church will attend the crusade meeting at Centre street church, Cumberland.

St. Paul's Lutheran
West Main street, opposite Probstburg post office, the Rev. Justice H. Lissmann, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Miss Campbell, choir, will speak.

Saint Philip's Chapel
The Rev. G. Stanley Schwing, vicar, the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in the Octave of All Saints, 10:30 a. m. church school; 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Metropolitan A. M. E.
308 Frederick street, the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 1 p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. subject: "Seven Wonders of Heaven"; worship, 8 p. m. sermon by the Rev. R. L. Greyhound, Holy Communion.

Frostburg Churches
First Methodist
West Main street, near post office, the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "The Service Prayer Meeting"; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Fellowship and Senior Fellowship Evening worship service.

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Crowning Christ"; Royal Ambassadors, Focus Week, the Lord's supper will be commemorated; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Do You Believe Christ Really Worked Such a Miracle?"

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Communion of the Lord's Supper"; Training Union and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christians, Behind Locked Doors"

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "With Grateful Hearts and Humble"; the memorial of the Lord's supper will be observed; adult union, 6:30 p. m.; J. K. Trenton in charge of program; topic for discussion, "Discipleship, The Essential of True Leadership"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "The People of the Book."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The God of Elijah"; Junior congregation subject: "Regaining Control"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Ways to Know God."

will be from Psalms 7:9 "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end, but establish the just." Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "Crowning Christ"; Royal Ambassadors, Focus Week, the Lord's supper will be commemorated; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Do You Believe Christ Really Worked Such a Miracle?"

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "Communion of the Lord's Supper"; Training Union and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Christians, Behind Locked Doors"

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D. pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "With Grateful Hearts and Humble"; the memorial of the Lord's supper will be observed; adult union, 6:30 p. m.; J. K. Trenton in charge of program; topic for discussion, "Discipleship, The Essential of True Leadership"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "The People of the Book."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The God of Elijah"; Junior congregation subject: "Regaining Control"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Ways to Know God."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
465 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Test of Deeds"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "The Holy Christian Church."

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
11 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor—10 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor, subject: "What God Had Man Made"; 6 p. m. worship, subject: "The Holy Spirit of Promise"; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Things Which Thou Hast Learned."

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Arch streets, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; address by Miss Alice Schaefer, from Missions Sun School for the Blind, China, Young People's meeting, 6:30; leader, Dorothy Campbell, evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject: "For Such a Time as This."

Air Transports, Specialties Post New Eight-year Peaks in Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Air transports and specialties posted new peaks for more than eight years in today's stock market but many leaders were thrown for losses by profit cashing on the lengthy swing.

Dealings were fast after the opening with the ticker tape, for the first time since last July 17, falling a minute behind. The pace soon slowed and there were few exceptionally lively intervals during the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers of 1,840,000 shares compared with 2,210,000 Thursday, best volume since June 28.

In the "new high" class were Montgomery Ward, up three and three-eighths; American Airlines, up three and one-fourth; Eastern Airlines, up two; Penn-Central Airlines, up one and one-fourth; Electric Boat, up one and one-half; American Cable, up seven-eighths; and American Telephone, up three-fourths.

Commonwealth and Southern fastest sprinter, started on a 75,000-share block, off one-eighth at 2 and one-eighth, and ended at this figure as the S. E. C. disapproved a portion of the company's recapitalization plan.

Atlantic Coast Line was up four and one-half; Kodak, Eastern, had jumped sixteen points in two days, was off as much. Ahead were Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Allied Chemical and Philip Morris. Casualties included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Western Union, "A" Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Public Service of New Jersey, and Standard Gas & preferred.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Cities Service, Denison Manufacturing, "A" and Segal Lock. Turnover here was 990,000 shares versus 1,090,000 yesterday.

Utilities touched a new high for 1945 in the Associated Press average at 108.3 in the bond market, but the advance was narrow in light trading.

Sales totaled \$6,180,000 compared with \$5,080,000 Thursday.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it gets right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Shed a tear For Eukimov They haven't Any O.P.O.'s

MEN'S ALL WOOL TOPCOATS \$22.50 ONE PRICE ONLY

O.P.O. CLOTHES CRANE'S 36 Baltimore Street

SHOES THAT CAN TAKE IT! MEN'S KNOCK-ABOUTS \$4.99

Fine, mellow leather of quality that will go the 15-round limit every day. A "knockout" for style, too!

You get so much MORE at Nobis

135 Baltimore St.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stock list today's close			
Air Redn.	48 1/2	Lair	96
Air Corp.	173 1/2	Logan	98
Am. Can.	107 1/2	Met. Ind. Co.	72 1/2
Am. C. P.	103 1/2	M. Ward	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.	103 1/2	Nat. Bus.	72 1/2
Am. C. P. Ind.</			

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

NINE

Eckhart Square Group Celebrates Ninth Anniversary

Several Sportsmen Speak to Association at Banquet-Meeting

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Nov. 2.—The Eckhart Square Sportsmen's Association, the pioneer sportsmen's group of this section, celebrated its ninth anniversary last evening at the club house in Eckhart with a banquet and program. Most of the club members and representatives of sportsmen's groups from Frostburg, Cumberland, Barton and Garrett county attended.

William Pilsner, president of the association, presided. The speakers included Frederick Crowe, member of the program committee, of the Cumberland conservation forum; A. Charles Stewart and Rudolph Nickel, past president and secretary, respectively, of the Allegheny-Garrett Sportsmen's Association; Regional Game Warden Joseph Minke, who was presented by George Walters, one of the founders of the Eckhart club; William Biddington, Garrett county; Battle Minton, game warden; William H. Lemmer, former mayor of Frostburg; and Kenneth Wilson, game technician, who commended E. Vaughn, the new state game warden, as a man well-fitted for the position.

The meeting was attended by several war veterans who were active in the association before the war. They all responded briefly stating they were glad to be home. At the suggestion of Pilsner, the entire group stood in silent prayer in memory of W. C. Humbertson, a member of the club and a war veteran, who was accidentally killed this week.

Entertainment features included violin solos by Miss Kathleen Pilsner; vocal selections by William Eberly; a jam eating contest by two boys; group singing of patriotic airs and the showing of a motion picture on soil erosion and wild life, titled "A Heritage We Enjoy." The picture was shown by Martin Gordon and Harry Wilson, attached to the soil conservation service office in Cumberland.

Many prizes were awarded. During the evening a letter was read from Vaughn expressing regret at his inability to be present. He sent in a photograph of himself to be placed in the club house and promised to visit the club at an early date. The invocations of the evening were offered by William Pilsner and George Walters.

The Frostburg Business Association, meeting Thursday, decided to start a campaign for \$400 to place holiday decorations on Main street. The money will be used to pay the Potomac Edison Company for repairing the lights and placing them across Main street from Water to Bowery streets. The lights will be in use until after New Year's day and will also be decorated with Christmas holly streamers suspended across the street between the steel poles and wrapped around the poles.

The merchants are anxious to make the town as attractive as possible and to create a holiday atmosphere. Hundreds of the men now with the armed forces will be coming home for Christmas and it is the purpose of the association to do everything possible to greet them with the Christmas spirit to which they were accustomed before being called into the armed forces.

Solicitors will canvass the business section during the next few days.

Receives Bronze Star
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fatkin, Loarstown, received word that their son, Cpl. John F. Fatkin, serving with the Thirty-first military police platoon in the Philippines, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Morotai island in the Netherlands East Indies and on Mindanao in the Philippines.

His citation states that "Cpl. Fatkin from September, 1944, to August 31, 1945, performed administrative duties in an exemplary manner, working long hours far beyond that normally expected, in handling records of all the attached men of the military police platoon, which far exceeded the table of organization strength."

"By his initiative, energy and untiring efforts he relieved his commanding officer of the many administrative duties involved in proper administration of the platoon. This service reflects great credit upon Cpl. Fatkin and the service."

Cpl. Fatkin also wears the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the army Good conduct medal and three battle stars.

Injured in Typhoon
Pfc. John L. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mt. Pleasant street, is in the army base hospital on Okinawa, after suffering an injury to his foot in the recent typhoon that swept the island. He is awaiting transportation to the States.

Pfc. Kelly has been in the army thirty-nine months and spent two years in the ETO. He was first in the quartermaster corps and was later transferred to the infantry. He is now serving with the army engineers. After participating in the D-day invasion, he left France July 14, 1945, and was transferred to the Southwest Pacific area.

Miss Neilson Is Wed
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Neilson, National, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leola Nellie, to Milburn Lee Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Spiker, Frostburg. The ceremony was solemnized at the Episcopal church, Frostburg, by the Rev. Mr. Brown. The maid of honor was Miss Peggy Dawson, Westernport, and the best man was Pfc. Harold Miller, Frostburg.

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL



ETTA RECKLEY

LONAOCING, Nov. 2.—Evangelist Etta Reckley, Cumberland, who has preached from coast to coast, will begin a two weeks revival campaign in the Assembly of God church, here, on Front street, tomorrow. Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock.

of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The couple are making their home there for the present.

Frostburg Briefs

The ladies' guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

The Arion band will meet Monday evening to rehearse a program to be given Sunday, November 11, at the honor roll, corner of West Main and Water streets.

Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will hold an important meeting Monday evening in Legion hall, East Main street.

The names of five servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice during the Second World War will be added to the list of those whose names were previously published in connection with the memorial to be placed on American Legion property, West Main street. They are Thomas Gall, Paul McDade, Kinney Baxter and George C. Miller, Frostburg; and Leonard McKenzie, Clarysville.

Frostburg Personals

Sgt. Harold Holsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holsinger and husband of the former Miss Louisa Weisenborn, Eckhart, is home, having received an honorable discharge from the army October 31 at Camp Andrews, Md. He was inducted April 23, 1941, and spent twenty-three months in Newfoundland with the army air transport command. Sgt. Holsinger, a former vice president of the Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's Association, was employed at the Celanese plant prior to his induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Thomas and Mrs. James P. Reardon, Winchester, Va., former residents, were here this week, the guests of Mrs. M. Diana Colborn and Mrs. James Taylor.

Lester Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, Grahamtown, enroute to Barbours, O., after being discharged from the army at Fort George G. Meade.

Raymond Duckworth, technician fifth grade, son of Mrs. Carrier Duckworth, is at his home in Eckhart, after being discharged from the military service at Fort Meade October 31. He was inducted September 5, 1941, and served three years and a half overseas with the One Hundred Sixth field artillery of the Twenty-seventh division. He took part in the conquest of Saipan and Okinawa. Prior to his induction, Cpl. Duckworth was employed at the Celanese plant.

Mrs. Mary Bean, 61 Park avenue, received word that her husband, Pfc. Leo Bean, has arrived at Okinawa. He is in a tank division.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Eisen-trout returned to Hagerstown after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Ormond street, and the former's family in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gatehouse returned to Oak Hill, Va., after visiting Miss Annie Gatehouse, West Loo street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Ormond street.

Mrs. John Ardes, Chester, Pa., returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Ormond street.

Mrs. George Kroll has received word that her husband has been promoted to storekeeper second class in the navy. He has been aboard the Arlington since April, 1944. Mrs. Kroll received a cablegram from him this week which was sent from Tokyo.

Tech. Sgt. William Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, Grahamtown, is home from the army, having received an honorable discharge at Gowen Field, Idaho.

Delbert Davis, Garrett Draft Head, Resigns

Selective Service Chairman To Take Salisbury Bank Position

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Nov. 2.—Delbert M. Davis, who has served as chairman of the Garrett county selective service board since its organization before Pearl Harbor, tendered his resignation a few days ago to Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland state director of selective service, effective today.

Davis expects to leave about November 15 for Salisbury, where he has accepted the position of cashier in the Salisbury National bank.

No successor has yet been named to the draft board by Gov. Herbert O'Connor, William A. Gonde, Oakland, was elected as chairman of the board. The remaining member is Milton E. Pritts, Kitzmiller.

Announce Aims
The nucleus of a Deep Creek Lake Association was formed by a group of business men, property owners and summer residents meeting Monday evening at Cabin Lodge at the lake.

Four purposes were outlined for 1946: the printing of a road map showing points of interest on and near the lake and the location of association members' homes and properties.

The placing of an official information booth next spring on Route 219 to direct motorists and to assist visitors in finding accommodations, lots, etc.

Assistance in policing the lake properties.

Assistance in securing further equipment and manpower for the rescue squads at the lake.

Membership in the association will be open to all residents and property owners on and near the lake.

A second meeting is to be held Monday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock, at Point View, Route 219, to direct motorists and to assist visitors in finding accommodations, lots, etc.

Draper said the road map was becoming a vital necessity and would be distributed throughout the surrounding states to auto clubs and hotels.

He also said the property owners were of the opinion that the lake was a great attraction and source of revenue for the county and that an association to protect the interests of the people was a vital need.

Observe Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lipscomb, Loch Lynn Heights, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church of the Park, had a social evening in their honor at the aid hall. A number of gifts were received by the couple, including a large basket of flowers.

There was singing and a few talks with a response from Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb were married in Huntingdon county, Pa., October 30, 1895. They lived on a farm near Loch Lynn for several years and made the town their permanent home there since 1908 when they built a home.

Carroll Schmidt Dies
Carroll Schmidt, 68, Gnegy church, died Tuesday night about midnight in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, following a week's illness.

Jack Ellis Weds

Miss Julia Millar

By MRS. M. K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Volunta K. Millar, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Millar, to Jack Ellis, Los Angeles.

The ceremony took place August 23, at the Baptist parsonage in Arlington, Va., with the Rev. John C. Ball, officiating.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue dress with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant, Miss Carolyn Collett, Elkins, wore a gold dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, and Petersburg high school. For the past two years she has been employed by the civilian signal corps, Arlington.

Ellis has served for two years with the armed forces in the European theater and was recently granted a discharge. He served first with the air force and was then transferred to the infantry.

He wears the ETO ribbon with three major battle stars, the Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman Medal, Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

They will reside in Macon, Ga.

May Discharged

Sgt. Robert E. May, who recently received a discharge from the army at Fort Meade, to visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Mayville. Sgt. May entered the service in March, 1942 and he served in the Fourth armored division of the Third army under Gen. Patton. He was in the ETO thirty-two months.

He holds the Good Conduct Medal, Medical Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Personals
Mrs. Charlotte Hamstead Harman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patchett, Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. C. L. Kimble who has been a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, returned home Sunday.

Chaplain L. P. Dowling, a former Baptist minister here, accompanied by his wife, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Taylor.

E. C. Browne, as delegate of the Grant county teachers association, is attending the state educational association delegate assembly at Charleston.

Mrs. C. L. Stickler, Mrs. Marie Hartman, Miss Ellen Brady and Mrs. R. Holt Hitchens have returned from Baltimore.

Pfc. Norman V. Fitzwater, Elkton, Va., is here visiting his wife, Mrs. Margaret Moorman Fitzwater.

Robert Alexander, who recently returned from the Pacific, is here visiting his family.

White, Deer Park, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10:30 a. m., from the White church, southeast of Loch Lynn Heights, by the Rev. Reece Burns, pastor. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Maryland Already Working To Solve Today's Problems

Governor O'Connor Says State Has Threefold Protective Plan

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Nov. 2.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank, Oakland, W. Cecil Smith, assistant cashier of the institution for the past several years, was named cashier to succeed Delbert M. Davis, who recently resigned to accept a similar position in Salisbury with the Salisbury National bank.

George K. Littman was elevated to the position of assistant cashier. The changes became effective November 15. Smith has been an employee of the bank since 1919, and has been employed there since 1924.

Miss Helen White, who has been employed as a clerk in the office of A. G. Ross, clerk of the circuit court, began work at the bank today.

Wins Bronze Star

WO Julius C. Renninger, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Renninger, Oakland, recently received the Bronze Star in Paris, for meritorious service in connection with military operations.

Renninger served with the finance division of the Allied control group in Germany and about ten days ago returned to the United States because of the illness of his mother, who underwent an operation in Washington, October 22.

Before his current assignment he was chief legal statistician in the branch office of the judge advocate general in Paris.

Renninger is a graduate of Princeton university and of the University of Maryland law school. In civilian life he was an attorney in the department of justice, anti-trust division.

Michael Rielly Dies

Michael Joseph Rielly, 81, died Wednesday morning, October 31, at the home of a nephew, James Hoban, in Terra Alta.

He was a son of the late James Rielly and Catherine O'Donnell Rielly, natives of Ireland, and was born in Terra Alta. He had been in ill health for some time.

His only near relatives are nieces and nephews, Mrs. Edna Murphy, Keyser, is a niece.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m. from St. Philomena's Catholic church in Terra Alta.

It disputes that "threaten to stifle the country today."

"Because what happens in America will have a controlling effect on the world we must put our own house in order first so that, at peace ourselves, we may help to bring peace throughout the universe."

The governor called for "evidence of sincerity by the nation's approach to the settlement of economic

Oakland Bank Makes Changes

W. Cecil Smith Named Cashier Succeeding Delbert M. Davis

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Nov. 2.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank, Oakland, W. Cecil Smith, assistant cashier of the institution for the past several years, was named cashier to succeed Delbert M. Davis, who recently resigned to accept a similar position in Salisbury with the Salisbury National bank.

George K. Littman was elevated to the position of assistant cashier. The changes became effective November 15. Smith has been an employee of the bank since 1919, and has been employed there since 1924.

Miss Helen White, who has been employed as a clerk in the office of A. G. Ross, clerk of the circuit court, began work at the bank today.

Wins Bronze Star

WO Julius C. Renninger, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Renninger, Oakland, recently received the Bronze Star in Paris, for meritorious service in connection with military operations.

Renninger served with the finance division of the Allied control group in Germany and about ten days ago returned to the United States because of the illness of his mother, who underwent an operation in Washington, October 22.

Before his current assignment he was chief legal statistician in the branch office of the judge advocate general in Paris.

Renninger is a graduate of Princeton university and of the University of Maryland law school. In civilian life he was an attorney in the department of justice, anti-trust division.

Michael Rielly Dies

Michael Joseph Rielly, 81, died Wednesday morning, October 31, at the home of a nephew, James Hoban, in Terra Alta.

He was a son of the late James Rielly and Catherine O'Donnell Rielly, natives of Ireland, and was born in Terra Alta. He had been in ill health for some time.

His only near relatives are nieces and nephews, Mrs. Edna Murphy, Keyser, is a niece.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m. from St. Philomena's Catholic church in Terra Alta.

It disputes that "threaten to stifle the country today."

"Because what happens in America will have a controlling effect on the world we must put our own house in order first so that, at peace ourselves, we may help to bring peace throughout the universe."

The governor called for "evidence of sincerity by the nation's approach to the settlement of economic

Charles S. Friend Dies

Formerly of Westernport, Died at his home in Washington yesterday. He had been ill six and a half years.

Mr. Friend was born in Altamont, Mo., spent most of his life in Westernport and vicinity. At one time he was manager of the Armour branch houses in Piedmont and Elkins.

He was graduated from Western Maryland college in 1898 and married Miss Lena Ryan of Elkins in 1910. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church in Westernport.

He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Kerns, Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Hardman, III, New York, and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday morning in Washington.

Service Notes

Pvt. Wilmer J. Graves, Jr., was discharged at Fort Meade October 28. He entered the service April 15, 1941, and served the last twenty-three months overseas. He participated in five campaigns and won the Good Conduct Medal, European.

He was discharged at Fort Meade October 22 after serving in Italy.

Charles S. Friend Dies

Charles Stuart Friend, 72, formerly of Westernport, died at his home in Washington yesterday. He had been ill six and a half years.

Mr. Friend was born in Altamont, Mo., spent most of his life in Westernport and vicinity. At one time he was manager of the Armour branch houses in Piedmont and Elkins.

He was graduated from Western Maryland college in 1898 and married Miss Lena Ryan of Elkins in 1910. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church in Westernport.

He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Kerns, Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Hardman, III, New York, and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday morning in Washington.

He was discharged at Fort Meade October 22 after serving in Italy.

Service Notes

Pvt. Wilmer J. Graves, Jr., was discharged at Fort Meade October 28. He entered the service April 15, 1941, and served the last twenty-three months overseas. He participated in five campaigns and won the Good Conduct Medal, European.

He was discharged at Fort Meade October 22 after serving in Italy.

Charles S. Friend Dies

Charles Stuart Friend, 72, formerly of Westernport, died at his home in Washington yesterday. He had been ill six and a half years.

Mr. Friend was born in Altamont, Mo., spent most of his life in Westernport and vicinity. At one time he was manager of the Armour branch houses in Piedmont and Elkins.

He was graduated from Western Maryland college in 1898 and married Miss Lena Ryan of Elkins in 1910. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church in Westernport.

Palace

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"

With EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARGARET O'BRIEN JACKIE BUTCH JENNINS

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - "THE STORY OF GI JOE"

LAST TIMES **LYRIC** TONIGHT

CHARLES STARRETT in "The Return of the Durango Kid"

With TEX HARDING - JEAN STEVENS

Come In, Everybody!

See the New 1946 **CHEVROLET**

Styled to lead in Beauty

Engineered to lead in Performance

Built to lead in Economy

Outstanding appearance features of the new 1946 Chevrolet include: new Beauty-Leader Styling; luxurious Body by Fisher; new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; new two-tone color harmonies; distinctive new instrument panel; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers both front and rear.

Notable engineering features include: Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine for performance with economy; the famous Unified Knee-Action Ride for comfort; Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift and Shockproof Steering for driving ease; and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for smooth, safe, positive stops.

For years, Chevrolet has been the most economical of all largest-selling low-priced cars, from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil, tires and upkeep; and the new Chevrolet for 1946 is designed and built to maintain this reputation for highest quality at low cost. Be sure to see this beautiful new car at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

YOU PUT IT FIRST IN SALES

WE KEEP IT FIRST IN VALUE

Choose the Leader—**CHEVROLET**

EHLER CHEVROLET, INC.

219 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 143

"HEAVEN" — WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT

Can the planet "Heaven" be Located?

Hear what the Bible Says!

Shall we know each other there?

Will families broken by death be united there?

A Free Illustrated Lecture On Bible Prophecy

SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 4, 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Front Street

Lonaconing, Maryland

ALL WELCOME

L. V. FINSTER

World Traveler and Bible Lecturer

Remember, Bible Prophecy KNOWS, It "Does not guess."

Public Stenographer

Notary Public, letter service, etc.

Miss Genevieve Footen

Ed Ryan's Office, 7 E. Main street, Frostburg

Advertisement-N-T-Nov. 3-7-9

Wanted—Soon

Residence in Keyser

Modern six or seven room residence with furnace by family who expect to become permanent residents of Keyser. Write Box 344-A, The Times and Alleganian Company, Cumberland, Md.

Advertisement-N-T-Nov. 3-5-6-7

140 Farmers in County Practice Conservation

Natural Resources Will Be Depleted Without Care

Scientific Methods Must Be Used for Best Results, Conservationists Say

By A. TRAGO BRUST, JR.

Conservation, conservationists would have you believe, is what makes the world go around. It may be that they are right.

They point to history and the disintegration of various civilizations as their natural resources became exhausted. They point, too, to mass migrations of people leaving areas of exhausted resources to reach sections where natural resources are abundant.

Boiled down to the fundamentals, they say, the history of civilization since man was created is largely made up of the rise and fall of governments and empires through the exhaustion of resources.

America's astounding production record of the second World War needs no repeating. It stands on its own. But conservationists will tell you, and their statements sound logical, that America's production record could not have been achieved had this land not been one of abundant natural resources.

Resources Are Depleting

Electric power came from adequate water supplies, coal came from the land. So did iron and the food to feed industrial workers as well as the fighting men.

This rosy picture of America's resources cannot stand forever, and neither can America, unless these resources are replaced by nature, with the aid of scientific methods, as fast as they are consumed.

America frequently is called the "breadbasket" of the world, but the rich topsoils, sparkling waters, heavy growths of vegetation, minerals and wild life are not inexhaustible. If these resources are depleted, then America not only will be unable to feed the world but will have trouble feeding itself.

Conservationists report that one bright ray of hope is a nationwide increase in interest in conservation and they say this increased interest also is being shown in Allegany county.

Government officials, bankers, school leaders and industry are recognizing conservation as one of the major problems to be coped with now that the war is over.

Soil conservation is not the only conservation problem, according to Robert E. Laramy, Allegany county soil conservationist, but so is the conservation of water, forests and wild life.

Conservation of the soil, however, is considered basic to the conservation of the others since they are products of the soil.

Conservation Helps Farms

The primary aim of conservation, according to Laramy and W. W. Nace, soil conservationist of Allegany and Garrett counties, is to save the thin layer of topsoil covering the earth and put it to efficient use. They add that nothing in nature is more essential to human life than topsoil, that fertile upper layer of earth which alone can grow America's food and forage and valuable forest products.

Conservation farming puts every acre to the use for which it is best fitted. It helps keep soil on the land, controls and utilizes moisture, increases per acre yield on crop land, pasture and woodland while maintaining fertility and other natural resources.

To conserve the soil in Allegany county, the Allegany Soil Conservation District was organized in the fall of 1941 after the initial stimulation was provided by Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, who still is active in conservation circles in the county.

At the present time about 140 farmers in this county are co-operating with the district's conservation program contour strip cropping, construction of diversion terraces, pasture management, hay land improvement, farm woods management, reforestation, drainage of wet land and improvement of conditions for wildlife by planting shrubs that provide food and cover for birds and animals.

Helps Control Floods

Of particular interest to Cumberland is flood control, and while conservationists do not claim that conservation will prevent floods, they do say that all conservation practices do contribute to the control of floods by slowing the runoff, with a result that flood crests are lower.

According to John Cotton, extension soil conservationist of Maryland, contour pasture furrows in permanent pasture land will hold twenty per cent more moisture, even in unusually heavy rains on the basis of recent findings, thus easing conditions during severe and extended droughts.

By carrying out soil conservation practices, Cotton and other conservationists assert, moisture also is conserved since soil is the greatest natural reservoir if properly used.

Before conservation was started, many farmers' lands were de-irrigated because of the rapid runoff, but by following proper conservation practices water can be held in the soil instead of running off as the rain falls, thus preventing excessive dwindling of flow in rivers and creeks.

Cotton points out that with a combination of soil and moisture conservation, statewide corn yields increased on an average of fifteen per cent while wheat yields increased on an average of eight per cent.

Recently another new angle to conservation has come up, and now it is being considered in the field of nutrition, on the basis that there is a definite connection between soil, plants and animals grown on it, and the nutrition of human beings who feed on it.

On that basis, and from all its other standpoints, conservation is vital to you. Don't belittle it.



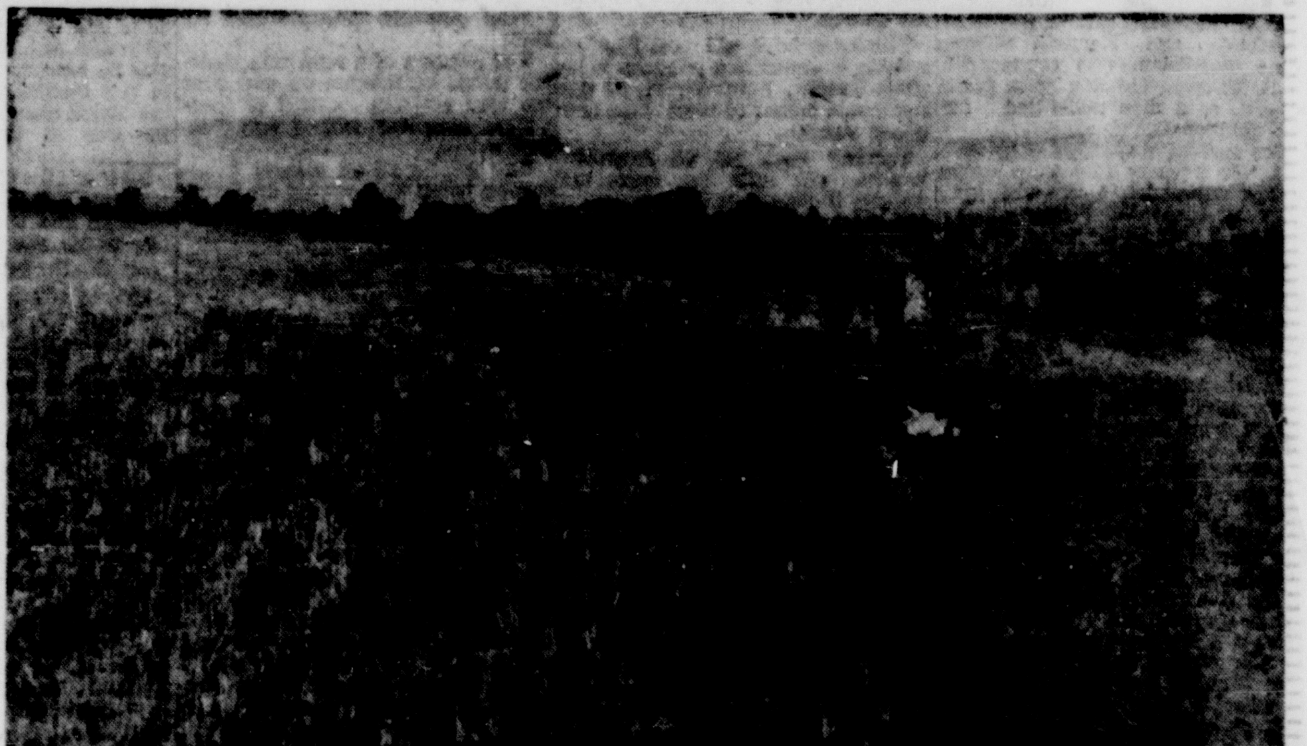
CONTOUR STRIP CROPPING on the farm of Otto Goehring, Accident, is shown in the photograph above. Contour strips are safe bets for sloping fields. Rain is held by each dam-like contour row. Alternate strips of hay further break up the flow of water, thus helping to keep topsoil and fertilizer from washing away.



CONTOUR STRIP CROPPING on the farm of Charles S. Harvey, Borden Shaft, is pictured above. Harvey is one of the supervisors of the Allegany Soil Conservation District and was the first farmer in Allegany county to practice contour strip cropping. He started in 1942 and still continues the practice.



THE PHOTOGRAPH above was taken on the farm of James Welmer, Mt. Savage, and shows a newly constructed seeded diversion terrace. Purpose of such a terrace is to trap surplus rain water and lead it safely into a suitable outlet. The channel was built on a bed of one foot for every 100 feet.



SHOWN IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH is a diversion terrace built in 1944 on the farm of Marshall Porter, Eckhart. Already it is covered by well-established grass and clover. Porter is pictured standing at the foot of the terrace which slopes upward in back of him. Porter's dog was a disinterested onlooker when the photograph was snapped.



SEVERE EROSION and practically destroyed land is shown in the above picture. This erosion and destruction of land came as a result of cropping on too-steep land, followed by over-grazing. Gullies and eroded land are clearly visible in the picture. It was snapped on a farm located in the Martin's mountain section.



A FARM POND on the farm of Stanley Welmer, Mt. Savage, is shown above, with Welmer's 4-year-old son trying his luck at fishing. A farm pond has a number of uses, among them furnishing water for stock and fire protection. It also is stocked with blue gills and large mouth bass and fertilized for maximum fish production.



ONE EXAMPLE OF EROSION on Allegany county farms is shown in the picture above. Such severe erosion, although hard to believe, was caused by over-grazing by cattle. The photograph was taken in the Williams road locality.



SHEET AND RILL EROSION caused by heavy rainfall is shown above. Sheet erosion is the washing away of a thin layer of soil. Rill erosion is the term given small gullies that may be evened up by the next plowing.



ONCE PRODUCTIVE LIMESTONE SOIL is pictured above. As a result of severe soil washing it can no longer be used for growing crops or pasture. Areas of this sort should be planted to a protective cover of trees and shrubs.

LaSalle Gridders Crush Fort Ashby Team, 44-6

Explorers Gain 332 Yards on Running Plays; 114 Yards on Passes in Easy Victory

GAME STATISTICS

LaSalle	Fort Ashby
First Downs	12
Loss on Downs	1
Passes Completed	10
Passes Intercepted	11
Yards on Passes	114
Fumbles	6
Penalties	35
Yds. Lost Running	30
Yds. Lost Kicking	14

Rolling up a total of 332 net yards on six completed passes and scoring one or more touchdowns in every period by the second, LaSalle high school's gridiron machine crushed an outclassed Fort Ashby high school eleven by the score of 44 to 6 last night in the Fort Hill stadium before a turnout of approximately 400 persons.

Coach Tom Small's courageous griders were unable to make much headway on ground plays the first time they had possession of the ball and a checkup at the conclusion of the one-sided affair revealed that the Mineral contains gained two net yards rushing.

The visitors were limited to three first downs, one coming in the second quarter on Donnie Linn's run of seven and four yards while the other two came as a result of forward passes, one aerial, May to Linn being good for thirty-five yards in the first stanza and the other, Malone to May which netted twenty-one yards in the final period.

Mattingly Runs 80 Yards
The longest run of the game was credited to Bob Mattingly, LaSalle's speedy fullback on the first play in the fourth quarter. Near the close of the third quarter P. Davis, of Fort Ashby, kicked off over the goal and when LaSalle put the ball in play on its own twenty, as the final period got under way, Mattingly dashed eighty yards for a score. Tommy Carroll ran the extra point to make the count 44-6 at that stage of the game. Thereafter neither team scored but in the waning moments Pat Creagan sparked a LaSalle march with two nice dashes of 17 and 19 yards.

LaSalle scored four minutes after the game got under way when Joe Nesbitt went over from the one yard line to conclude a march from midfield featured by Kenneth Bazzell's lateral to Carroll, which gained 17 yards, and a 32-yard dash by Carroll.

Midway in the period after Malone had punted to Bazzell on the Fort Ashby 49, LaSalle scored again in three plays. Mattingly latered to Nesbitt for nine yards, Carroll picked up seven more on a ground play for a first down on the 33 and Mattingly, making his first appearance in the Explorers' lineup since he was injured in the Fort Hill game October 19, sprinted the remaining distance to the goal line. LaSalle was given three chances to make the extra point, due to two offside plays being called on Fort Ashby, but blew them all. Kicks by Dorsey, Exposito and Steiner fell either short or went wide of the target.

Pass Nets Third Score
A fumble led to LaSalle's third rally forward in the first period. Joe Carter recovered Larson's muff on the LaSalle 46. Then a 30 yard end run by Nesbitt and Tommy Cloonan's overhead thrust to Joe Dorsey, good for twenty-four yards, turned the trick. Steiner's kick for points was good and the score was 19-6.

By relinquishing the ball on downs on its own 12 early in the second period, the Explorers set the stage for the Eagles' lone touchdown. Linn went over on the fourth down after he had picked up all of the necessary yardage in four plays. Malone's plunge for point failed.

A 67-yard march brought LaSalle's fourth score in the third period. This drive was marked by 15 and 17 yard dashes by Nesbitt and Mattingly, a 24-yard pass from Cloonan to Mattingly which advanced the ball to the 7 from where it was toted over by Nesbitt's one-yard smash after the Mattingly had circled left end for seven yards. Mattingly's drop kick for the point failed.

Nesbitt Intercepts Pass
Nesbitt's interception on Ronald "Lefty" May's pass paved the way for the next outing goalward. On the first play Bazzell sprinted 29 yards for a first down on the 20. Nesbitt picked up 15 more for another first on the 5 and Bazzell marked up the score on a smash from the 4. Exposito's kick for point was blocked.

Mattingly's 80-yard dash produced the final six-point score as the fourth period opened and Carroll ran the extra point. The lineup:
Pos. LA SALLE (44) FT. ASHBY (6)
LT. Steiner Larson
LG. Jones Davis
LG. Conahan Bazzell
C. Exposito P. Davis
RT. Borden W. Fisher
RT. Joe Carter W. Fisher
RE. Joe Dorsey Frankland
LB. Cloonan Malone
LB. Nesbitt May
LB. Carroll May
PB. Bazzell May

Score by periods:
1st 19 0 14 14
2nd 0 0 0 0
3rd 0 0 0 0
4th 0 0 0 0
Total 44 0 28 28
Touchdowns scored by Nesbitt 2, Mattingly 2, Joe Dorsey, Steiner, Bazzell, Linn.
Points after touchdowns scored by Steiner, Carroll.
Substitutes: LaSalle—Mattingly, Arnone, Beck, Jim Dorsey, Stakem, D. Dougherty, T. Dougherty, O'Brien, Blake, Sitcher, Karlson, Shethan, Creagan, O'Toole, J. Dougherty, McGuire, Fort Ashby—Jenkins, Moore.
Referee—Cavanaugh, Umpire—Mills, Head linesman—Spangler.

Hoop, Jr., To Return
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Hoop, Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, will come out of retirement next spring and return to the racing wars, it was announced today by his owner, Fred W. Hooper.

QUITS SENATE



A. B. HAPPY CHANDLER, U. S. senator from Kentucky and commissioner of baseball, packs his trunk in his Washington office after resigning as senator to devote full time to his duties as czar of baseball.

Bedford Wallops Shade Township For Nine in Row
The longest run of the game was credited to Bob Mattingly, LaSalle's speedy fullback on the first play in the fourth quarter. Near the close of the third quarter P. Davis, of Fort Ashby, kicked off over the goal and when LaSalle put the ball in play on its own twenty, as the final period got under way, Mattingly dashed eighty yards for a score. Tommy Carroll ran the extra point to make the count 44-6 at that stage of the game. Thereafter neither team scored but in the waning moments Pat Creagan sparked a LaSalle march with two nice dashes of 17 and 19 yards.

Bisons Score Six of Eight Touchdowns on Passes in 52-0 Rout
BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 2 — Bedford's Bisons ran roughshod over Shade Township high school, of Cairnbrook, Pa., tonight to register their ninth consecutive triumph of 52-0 in a post-season game with LaSalle in Cumberland on Saturday, November 17.

By rolling up fifty-two points in tonight's game Coach Bruce Fisher's eleven ran its season's total to 296 against six points for nine opposing teams.

All but two of the Buffaloes' eight touchdowns were scored on forward passes, the final being a 52-yard aerial from Fisher to Faust. Veryl Nave, fullback, and Faust, end, each accounted for two touchdowns. The lineup:
Pos. BEDFORD (52) SHADE TWP. (6)
LT. Jones Glodick
LG. Lewis Glodick
LG. Leonard Woloski
C. Budd Rajlik
RT. Stewart Orabek
RE. Stewart Orabek
LB. Paul Collier
LB. Paul Collier
LB. Paul Collier
LB. Paul Collier
PB. V. Nave Roman

Score by periods:
1st 13 0 11 13
2nd 13 0 11 13
3rd 13 0 11 13
4th 13 0 11 13
Total 52 0 26 26
Touchdowns—Nave 2, Faust 2, Rose, Pogue, Fisher, Walters.
Points after touchdowns—Rose 2 (placekicks), Fisher (pass), Faust (pass).
Substitutes: Bedford—Arnold, Pogue, Bazzell, Williams, Hoyer, Hooker, Dicks, Wirtz, Claycomb, Hancock, Hershberger, Grawden, Burkett, Marshall, Shade—Huston, Hosterler, Cramer, Kummerow.

Officials—Steale, Carmichael and Litzinger.

Steelers To Play Bainbridge Team
War Bond Game Scheduled for Pittsburgh on November 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Football games are being arranged in various parts of the country to aid in the final \$11,000,000,000 war bond drive, the Treasury department disclosed today.

Service teams will be the principal participants although the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League will meet the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station eleven in Pittsburgh, November 7.

Other games scheduled include: Navy all-star team from Hawaii, under Commander Bill Dickey, former New York Yankees catcher, vs. Fleet City at San Francisco, Dec. 1; Santa Ana, Calif. Marine Base vs. Fort Warren, Wyo., at Denver, Nov. 25.

The treasury plans to line up about a dozen such contests.

Football Scores
SCHOLASTIC
LaSalle 44, Fort Ashby 6.
Moorefield 9, Keyser 0.
Ridgeley 0, Ridgeley 0.
Terra Alta 12, Parsons 6.
Bedford 52, Shade Township 0.
Elkins 67, Thomas 6.
Franklin 25, Petersburg 0.
COLLEGIATE
Fairmont State 7, West Va. Tech 0

Bealmear Picks Gaels and Irish To Win Contests

Favors Terps over Tribe and Virginia over Mountaineers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Here's another edition of the weekly football forecast, submitted with apologies for that wave of upsets last week which dropped this corner's average to 776 with 152 correct predictions and 44 misses for the season.

NAVY VS. NOTRE DAME — The winner here can challenge Army for the national championship. As close as they come, and if the snow flies as predicted it might wind up in a tie. Notre Dame.

NORTHWESTERN VS. OHIO STATE — Both teams were in top form last week in knocking off Purdue and Minnesota. That was something new for the Wildcats but old stuff to the Buckeyes. Ohio State.

ST. MARY'S VS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — This won't help the Trojan get back on top in the Pacific Coast conference. St. Mary's Minnesota vs. Michigan — The team on the rebound is the team to watch in the Big Ten this year. Minnesota.

VILLANOVA VS. ARMY — The Cadets will be looking ahead to next week's game with Notre Dame. Red Black won't even be on hand. If he isn't worrying, why should we?

DUKE VS. GEORGIA TECH — Both teams have been through some rough experiences. Might be close. Duke.

TEXAS A. AND M. VS. ARKANSAS — A tough one, Texas A. and M.

PITTSBURGH VS. PURDUE — Although the Panthers had nothing to do with Purdue's plunge from the unbeaten ranks, they'll clean up from the Bollweavers. Purdue.

CORNELL VS. COLUMBIA — May be a pitchers' battle between Dekdebrun and Rossides. Cornell could beat Yale. Columbia could.

ALABAMA VS. KENTUCKY — The first easy one for the Crimson Tide. Alabama.

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS. TULANE — The Green Wave is rolling, but State is undefeated, and rested. Mississippi State.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS. OKLAHOMA — After two losses to South-east conference teams. The Big Six champs are due. Oklahoma.

PRINCETON VS. PENNSYLVANIA — After what happened to the Quakers in the Navy game, the unbeaten but once-lazy Tigers are in for a very busy afternoon. Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON VS. OREGON — The Huskies already have beaten Oregon once this year. Washington.

TEXAS VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST — The Longhorns to bounce back after their surprising loss to Texas.

WASHINGTON STATE VS. CALIFORNIA — Bernie, meenie, California.

Moorefield Provides Upset by Defeating Keyser Eleven, 9-0

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 2 — Moorefield high school's Yellow-jackets provided a stunning upset here this afternoon when they chalked up a touchdown and field goal in the second half to defeat Keyser high school's Golden Tornado by the score of 9 to 0.

Dwight Kessel went over from the eight-yard line for the touchdown and Bob Keller booted a field goal from the twenty-yard stripe.

Keyser outplayed the Hardy county eleven in the first part of the game but in the third and fourth periods Coach Paugh's team controlled the ball the greater part of the time.

The result of today's game tied Moorefield with Keyser for first place in the Potomac Valley Conference, each team having won three games and lost one. Moorefield's lone setback was a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Ridgeley, which dropped a 35-0 decision to Keyser.

Freddie Archer Wins over Zivic
Capacity Crowd Sees New Jersey Welter Beat Pittsburgher

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Freddie Archer, 147-pound Newark, N. J., climber made it two in a row over the ring's old man river, Corporal Fritz Zivic, tonight by outpointing the former welterweight champion in ten rounds before a capacity crowd of 4,271 in the St. Nicholas arena.

Recovering from a surprise barrage which all but floored him, the Jersey youngster came out to out-gallop and outpunch the 153-pound Pittsburgh veteran all but a small part of the rest of the way and repeat the win he scored a year and a half ago.

Except for the first round fireworks, when Zivic caught Archer coming in with a fast one-two and capitalized on the advantage, and the tenth, when Fritz staged a desperate closing rally, the Jerseyan held the edge. Fritz also clubbed his rival with rights in the sixth, but lost the round on a foul by sinking a low punch to the body just before the bell.

Zivic's rights raised a lump alongside Freddie's left eye as early as the third. There were no knock-downs, but Zivic slipped momentarily to the deck in the tenth. There was some wild boozing at the decision, and Fritz drew a big hand from the crowd who cheered in a gross gale of \$13,962, when he left the ring after the party was over.

Immediately after the fight, Zivic, who expects to get out of the army shortly, announced that he would do his fighting henceforth under the management of Chick (Hercules) Wergles, who also pilots former lightweight champion Beau Jack.

Zivic and Wergles, in a combined pronouncement, said they were seeking a title shot at Red Cohan's welterweight crown.

Baltimore May Get Arena Seating 100,000
BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—If Baltimore city turns down a recommendation to construct a stadium with an air-supported roof, Abraham Watner, Baltimore businessman, said today that private interests were discussing building an arena with a 100,000 seating capacity.

Pians for a stadium with an air-supported roof at a cost of \$5,000,000 were submitted to the city by a committee headed by Charles P. McCormick, Baltimore businessman, but action was deferred by the city council.

Maryland Conceded Edge In Game with Indians
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—William and Mary and the University of Maryland met on the gridiron tomorrow for the first time since 1905, with the Terrapins slight favorites to defeat their Virginia opponents.

Maryland is in good shape for the Indians, who dropped a 0-17 decision to the Terps in that 1905 affair only the only time the schools ever clashed in football. In that game, Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, now president of Maryland, played end for the Terps.

Weather forecasts called for cool weather Saturday but said nothing about more rain.

Beall High Cops Fifth Straight League Tilt, 7-2

Frostburg Defeats Bruce and Needs Another Win To Cop Title

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE SCHOOLS	W	L	T	Pts.
Beall	5	0	0	10
Bruce	3	2	0	6
Central	0	5	0	0

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Tuesday—Beall at Central
Friday—Bruce at Central

PROSBURG, Nov. 2—Beall high school's booters scored their fifth straight victory over Bruce high school, of Westernport, here today by the score of 7 to 2 and came within one game of clinching the championship of the W.M.I. Soccer League.

A victory over Central at Lonaconing next Tuesday would give Coach Pinzel's eleven the 1945 title in the three-team league.

Geis's penalty goal in the first quarter gave Beall a 1 to 0 edge but at the half time Bruce was out in front by the score of 2-1 as a result of Kiddy's field goal. Truly and Layman scored from the field in the third period to give the locals a 5-2 edge and Thomas headed in the final two-pointers in the fourth period.

Baughman, Roberts, DiGloia, Kiddy and Parsons were outstanding for Bruce while Alexander, Truly and Thomas played best for the winners. The lineup:
Pos. BEALL (7) BRUCE (2)
Goal. Geis Baughman
LB. Hogan Roberts
LB. Sifer DiGloia
LB. Johnson Truly
LB. Fray Alexander
RB. Hardy Roberts
RT. Pingley Kiddy
RE. Ringer Truly
LB. Kiddy Layman
LB. Kiddy Layman
LB. Kiddy Layman
PB. Kiddy Layman

Score by periods:
1st 0 0 0 0
2nd 0 0 0 0
3rd 0 0 0 0
4th 0 0 0 0
Total 0 0 0 0
Goals scored by Truly, Layman, Thomas, Kiddy.
Penalty goal scored by Geis.
Substitutes: Beall—Frank, Shupe, Evans, Sherard, Commish, Nick, Rice, Ruffo, Jose, Starkey, McMarion, Bruce, Donnelly, Hoyer, Davidson, Leatherman, Howard.
Referee—Thomas.

undefeated Cavaliers Are Favored To Win
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—Unbeaten Virginia rolled into West Virginia's capital tonight to come to grips for the third consecutive year with an underdog squad from West Virginia University.

It has been Virginia all the way since the Cavaliers and Mountaineers first played in 1943 and there was little to indicate that there would be any change at Laidley field tomorrow.

Although both squads arrived during a pouring rain and had to forego the usual last-minute workouts, prospects for a big crowd were good. Roy M. Hawley, West Virginia athletic director, said he expected a sell-out of the field's 12,000 seats.

Weather forecasts called for cool weather Saturday but said nothing about more rain.

Terra Alta Tops Parsons, 12 to 6

Panther Fumbles Prove Costly; Shaham Runs 92 Yards To Score

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Capitalizing on a pair of Parsons high fumbles in the third period, Terra Alta high's eleven came from behind to register two touchdowns and defeat the Panthers here this afternoon, 12-6.

The Panthers had grabbed a 6-0 lead in the second quarter when Shaham sprinted ninety-two yards for a touchdown but in the following stanza, the visitors proceeded to fumble the game away.

Kelley, Parsons halfback, fumbled the second-half kickoff on his three-yard stripe and Terra Alta recovered. On the next play, Kirk crashed over to tie the score.

A few minutes later, G. Gilmore fumbled near his own goal and again, the locals recovered. Hogan then hit pay dirt to sew up the clash for Terra Alta.

Parsons will close its season by meeting the Ridgeley High Blackhaws at Parsons next Friday. The lineup:
Pos. TERRA ALTA (12) PARSONS (6)
LT. Hogan Senior
LT. Sifer McIntyre
LB. Johnson Purnell
LB. Fray Michaels
RB. Hardy Constable
RT. Pingley Carr
RE. Ringer Phillips
LB. Kiddy Shaham
LB. Kiddy Shaham
LB. Kiddy Shaham
PB. Kiddy Shaham

Score by periods:
1st 0 0 0 0
2nd 0 0 0 0
3rd 0 0 0 0
4th 0 0 0 0
Total 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns—Kirk, Hogan, Shaham.
Officials—Shade, Minear and Jones.

Romney, Ridgeley Battle to Draw
Pioneers and Blackhaws Play Scoreless Tie in Conference

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 2 — Romney high school's Pioneers and the Ridgeley high school Blackhaws battled to a scoreless tie this afternoon in a Potomac Valley Conference game.

The Pioneers scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Keister to Jackson, who caught the ball in the end zone, but the play was called back and the only penalty of the game was assessed on the Pioneers for backfield in motion.

Time ran out later in the second period after Romney had advanced the ball to Ridgeley's ten-yard stripe.

Ridgeley had the ball in Romney's territory a greater part of the second half after a blocked punt had enabled the Blackhaws to advance to the Pioneers' ten.

Romney reeled off five first downs while Ridgeley was credited with three.

AHS To Face Martinsburg In Twentieth Grid Battle

Campers Have Won Eleven, Lost Seven, Tied One; Seek Second Triumph in CVA League

RECORDS OF TEAMS

ALLEGANY	MARTINSBURG
13—Somerset	20—Hagerstown
13—Fort Hill	13—Waynesboro
19—Ridgeley	6—Fort Hill
28—Hagerstown	0—Hagerstown
32—Keyser	20—Charles Town
38—LaSalle	4—Totals
143—Totals	55—Totals

Allegany high school's undefeated football team will be gunning for its second victory of the season in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League when it faces the Martinsburg Bulldogs today at 2 p. m. in the West Virginia team's gridiron.

It will be the twentieth annual meeting of the Campers and the Bulldogs in a series that had its inception back in 1926. Allegany has emerged victorious eleven times, Martinsburg seven times and one game ended in a scoreless tie out of a total of nineteen played to date.

The most top-sided score in the annual games was recorded in 1942 when AHS romped off with a 41 to 0 victory. The longest winning streak was enjoyed by the Campers when they bagged four in a row—the games of 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939. Martinsburg took three in a row, topping the 1927, 1928 and 1929 contests.

If comparative scores mean anything Coach Walter Bower's eleven should annex today's contest by a comfortable margin in points. The Blue and White holds a 28-20 victory over Hagerstown, which defeated the Bulldogs in non-league and league games, 39-20 and 32-0 and bottled Fort Hill to a 13-13 tie prior to the Sentinel 7-0 triumph over the West Virginians.

Allegany won league honors last year by capturing three games in as many starts. If the Campers subdue Martinsburg today and Fort Hill manages to spill Hagerstown here next Saturday, it would mean that the victor in the Thanksgiving day game here between Allegany and Fort Hill would be crowned CVA League champion for 1945.

In the nine games played in Martinsburg by Allegany since the series started, the Bulldogs have won five, Allegany three and one contest ended in a tie. At home, the west siders have taken eight out of ten from the West Virginians.

Scores of past games are as follows:
Year

1926—Allegany 7, Martinsburg 0
1927—Martinsburg 6, Allegany 0
1928—Martinsburg 8, Allegany 0
1929—Martinsburg 19, Allegany 12
1930—Allegany 26, Martinsburg 6
1931—Martinsburg 12, Allegany 7
1932—Allegany 26, Martinsburg 6
1933—Allegany 6, Martinsburg 6 (Tie)
1934—Allegany 6, Martinsburg 0
1935—Martinsburg 13, Allegany 6
1936—Allegany 21, Martinsburg 12
1937—Allegany 6, Martinsburg 0
1938—Allegany 18, Martinsburg 0
1939—Allegany 20, Martinsburg 0
1940—Martinsburg 14, Allegany 0
1941—Allegany 25, Martinsburg 0
1942—Allegany 41, Martinsburg 0
1943—Martinsburg 12, Allegany 6
1944—Allegany 19, Martinsburg 7

At the same time, Gus's manager, Lew Diamond—the honest brakeman—held a huddle here with Bob Waterman, Portland, Ore., promoter from which came word that Waterman saw "no difficulty whatsoever" in arranging the proposed title bout between Lesnevich and sailor Joe Kahut in Portland, January 24.

Diamond had asked for a \$30,000 guarantee, to be deposited in New York before he'd sign for that match which would headline a March of Dimes infantile paralysis fund show. Waterman said he had been informed by the Oregon Boxing Commission that shortly after Diamond's demand had been announced, fans there had "subscribed" for \$19,000 worth of tickets.

Wheeling Fairgrounds Is Sold for \$262,600
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—After approximately two hours of brisk bidding today the Wheeling island fairground property in the middle of the Ohio river was sold at public auction to Wheeling interests for \$262,600.

The successful bidder at the sale ordered by Circuit Judge J. J. B. O'Brien to satisfy about \$115,000 in outstanding claims was Carl Gailbraith, an attorney representing the local group.

William Lias, Wheeling restaurateur, one of the parties, said the property which includes the Wheeling Downs race track would be improved and purses for the horse races would be increased for the first spring meeting next year.

Truck and Bus Owners

New Service Offered

We are happy to announce that we have in operation a

TRU-ARC BUFFING LATHE

Tires are buffed insuring absolute TRU-ARC (arc) as well as true circumference. This insures a balanced buff and eliminates front wheel shimmy that might be caused by uneven buffing sideways (arc) as well as circumference.

Longer and More Even Wear
Tires can be perfectly matched . . . precision gauged, across and around.

NO GUESS WORK!

OVERNIGHT SERVICE by Appointment

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our TRU-ARC LATHE in operation.

C. F. Helmrich

HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE

319 South Centre St., Cumberland Phone 310

CHAMPIONSHIP POINT DOG SHOW

Sponsored By
The Mason & Dixon Kennel Club
Hagerstown, Maryland
Licensed American Kennel Club
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
MAIN EXHIBITION HALL
Great Hagerstown Interstate Fairgrounds
Hagerstown, Maryland

General Admission	Advance Sale Tickets
Per Person \$1.00	Per Person \$.80
Federal Tax 20	Federal Tax 20
Total \$1.20	Total \$1.00

Children Under 12 yrs. Free Admission When Accompanied by Parent.

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 2nd

For information about classes and entry blanks write Morris B. Bassford, chairman local Dog Entry Committee, 140 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.
This show will rank with the great shows of the country.

FEATURES

Special trophies in the groups and cash awards in the classes!
Special Spectator Award — A purebred Cocker Spaniel Puppy.
Special classes for field trial dogs to be judged by field trial standards.
Special classes for local entries—

CHILDREN'S HANDLING CLASSES

Wherein the skillful handling of the dog is judged—NOT the dog. A gift for every child competing.
Consult the sport page of this paper for timely news topics on this show.

Advance sale tickets and information from Milo E. Thomas, 128 Fairground Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

Sundays, Oct. 28th and Nov. 4th, at 2 p. m., the local Entry Committee will be available to prospective local exhibitors. If they will bring their dogs at that time to the orchard adjacent to Pangborn Park in Hagerstown, they will be given expert advice on grooming their particular dog for the show ring, and handling the dog in the ring. This service is of course free.

the inimitable "PECK" MILLS

entertaining nightly at the

CADILLAC

Cocktail Lounge

26 Baltimore St.

Borowys Get Heir

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Hank Borowys figures he has a busy winter ahead of him before he reports for conditioning at the Chicago Cubs' Catalina Island training base.

The reason—a 7½ pound son and heir born Tuesday at St. Vincent's hospital, Montclair, and scheduled shortly to be christened Henry Borowys, Jr.

Today's Games On Air

(Time is eastern standard p. m.)
Navy vs. Notre Dame — NBC ABC 1-45, CBS 1-55 at Cleveland.
Ohio State vs. Northwestern — MBS 1-45 at Columbus.

Radio Schedules Cleveland and Big Ten Clashes

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Back to the networks into two-game football broadcasting for Saturday. Three of

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Eastern Standard Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hours for M.S.T.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—Atlantic Spotlight Variety—nbc
1:00—National Farm and Home—nbc
1:30—Grand Central Station, Play—nbc
2:00—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
2:30—Football Game to Be Announced
3:00—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
3:30—Philadelphia Orchestra Concert—nbc
4:00—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
4:30—Parade of Sports, Guests—nbc
5:00—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc
5:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
6:00—J. Sustaina Army Wings—nbc
6:30—Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc
7:00—Also Wilfrid Fleisher—nbc
7:30—Dance Orchestra Half Hour—nbc
8:00—People's Platform, a Forum—nbc
8:30—Harry Wiener's Sport Report—nbc
9:00—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc
9:30—Hank D'Amico and Jazz Sextet—nbc
10:00—Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—nbc
10:30—Religion in the News Talk—nbc
11:00—World News and Commentary—nbc
11:30—Labor U.S.A. and Guest Speakers—nbc
12:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc
12:30—Helen Hayes Dramatic Series—nbc
1:00—John After Victory, Discussion—nbc
1:30—Symphony, Half-Hour Concert—nbc
2:00—Broadway From Overseas—nbc
2:30—Grand Old Opry Program—nbc
3:00—First Nighter, Dramatic Series—nbc
3:30—Dick Tracy's Half-Hour—nbc
4:00—Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc
4:30—Tommy Harmon's Sports—nbc
5:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbc
5:30—The Dick Haymes Variety Show—nbc
6:00—Woody Herman's Variety Show—nbc
6:30—Strings That—nbc
7:00—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
7:30—Lionel Barrymore Mayor Skit—nbc
8:00—The Man From Q.V.—nbc
8:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
9:00—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:30—National Barn Dance—nbc
10:00—Saturday Night Parade Orchestra—nbc
10:30—Gangbusters Anti-Crime Play—nbc
11:00—Leave It to Girls Roundtable—nbc
11:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
12:00—The Boston Symphony's Hour—nbc
12:30—Break the Bank, a Quiz Show—nbc
1:00—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc
1:30—Quick Quiz Time, Five M.—nbc
2:00—Judy Canova Comedy Time—nbc
2:30—Chicago's Theater of the Air—nbc
3:00—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc
3:30—Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—nbc
4:00—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—nbc
4:30—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc
5:00—Two-Hour Dance—nbc
5:30—Two Hours of Dance & News—nbc

them will be on one contest and the fourth on another.

The concentration is for the Navy-Notre Dame battle at Cleveland, with NBC and ABC scheduled to go on the air at 1:45 p. m. CBS will not start until 1:55.

MBS is the lone exception, deciding to do the Big Ten clash between Ohio State and Northwestern at Columbus, opening at 1:45.

Starting with this broadcast, the NBC "Our Foreign Policy" series will switch overseas. The first stop at 7 is Paris, shifting to London for the next three programs. The Paris broadcast is to present labor delegates to the United Nations Labor Organizations conference.

Immediately at 7:30 on NBC comes announcement of the annual H. P. Davis memorial awards for microphone announcers. Among the guests listed is Ben Grauer.

Ward Wilson is now the M. C. of "Can You Top This?" NBC at 9:30, taking over from Roger Bower. . . Instead of cancelling as it had announced, MBS change of mind has decided to continue "Whisper Men's Mystery" but at 8, a half-hour earlier than heretofore.

Eugene Ormandy, directing the Philadelphia orchestra for CBS at 5 will include Sibelius' second symphony. . . Marion Claire and Allan Jones are to sing "Bittersweet" for the "Chicago Theater of the Air" of MBS at 10, for an hour.

WTBO Highlights

Saturday, November 3
7:00 Morning Spotlight.
7:30 News.
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Dick Lester (NBC).
8:45 News (NBC).
9:00 Home Is What You Make It (NBC).
9:30 Conversation forum program.
10:00 Calling All Girls.
10:15 Yours for the Asking.
10:30 News summary (NBC).
10:45 Consumer Time (NBC).
11:00 Spotlight.
1:00 National Farm and Home Hour (NBC).
1:30 Normal coming of local store.
1:45 Notre Dame-Navy football game (NBC).
2:00 World of Melody (NBC).
2:30 To Be Announced (NBC).
3:00 John W. Vandercook (NBC).
3:30 Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC).
4:00 Parade of Sports.
4:15 Music for Millions.
4:30 News.
4:45 Religion in the News (NBC).
5:00 Our Foreign Policy (NBC).
5:30 Annual H. P. Davis Memorial Announcers' award (NBC).
6:00 Life of Riley (NBC).
6:30 Truth or Consequences (NBC).
6:45 National Barn Dance (NBC).
7:00 Can You Top This? (NBC).
7:30 The Judy Canova show (NBC).
8:00 Grand Old Opry (NBC).
8:30 News (NBC).
8:45 News commentary (NBC).
9:00 11 Sustain the Wings (NBC).
9:15 News (NBC).
9:30 News (NBC).

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Eastern Standard Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hours for M.S.T.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—H. Leopold Spitznagel Concert—nbc
1:00—Atlantic Spotlight Variety—nbc
1:30—National Farm and Home—nbc
2:00—Grand Central Station, Play—nbc
2:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
3:00—Philadelphia Orchestra Concert—nbc
3:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
4:00—Parade of Sports, Guests—nbc
4:30—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc
5:00—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
5:30—Hank D'Amico and Jazz Sextet—nbc
6:00—Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—nbc
6:30—Religion in the News Talk—nbc
7:00—World News and Commentary—nbc
7:30—Labor U.S.A. and Guest Speakers—nbc
8:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc
8:30—Helen Hayes Dramatic Series—nbc
9:00—John After Victory, Discussion—nbc
9:30—Symphony, Half-Hour Concert—nbc
10:00—Broadway From Overseas—nbc
10:30—Grand Old Opry Program—nbc
11:00—First Nighter, Dramatic Series—nbc
11:30—Dick Tracy's Half-Hour—nbc
12:00—Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc
12:30—Tommy Harmon's Sports—nbc
1:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbc
1:30—The Dick Haymes Variety Show—nbc
2:00—Woody Herman's Variety Show—nbc
2:30—Strings That—nbc
3:00—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
3:30—Lionel Barrymore Mayor Skit—nbc
4:00—The Man From Q.V.—nbc
4:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—nbc
5:00—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
5:30—National Barn Dance—nbc
6:00—Saturday Night Parade Orchestra—nbc
6:30—Gangbusters Anti-Crime Play—nbc
7:00—Leave It to Girls Roundtable—nbc
7:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
8:00—The Boston Symphony's Hour—nbc
8:30—Break the Bank, a Quiz Show—nbc
9:00—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc
9:30—Quick Quiz Time, Five M.—nbc
10:00—Judy Canova Comedy Time—nbc
10:30—Chicago's Theater of the Air—nbc
11:00—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc
11:30—Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—nbc
12:00—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—nbc
12:30—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc
1:00—Two-Hour Dance—nbc
1:30—Two Hours of Dance & News—nbc

Crocheted Doggie



by Laura Wheeler

Cuddly crocheted dog is a toy doggie dear to every child's heart! This long-eared pet, in loop-stitch crochet, is easily made at little cost. Crochet this doggie in practical black or white or brown. He's so cute! Pattern 581 has directions, list of materials, stitches, and Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlework Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlework catalog—the 1946 edition 112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft— is a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

The Cumberland News

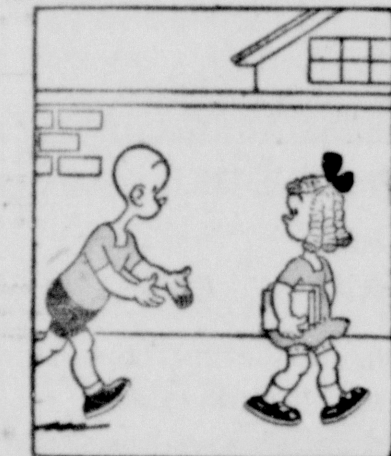
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—

24 cents a week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.
First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$2.40; one year, News only, \$4.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.00.
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.30; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.40; six months, News and Sunday, \$8.40; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.50; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.00; one year, News and Sunday, \$16.00.

Service Men's—In any place in the world daily six months; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint a part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

HENRY



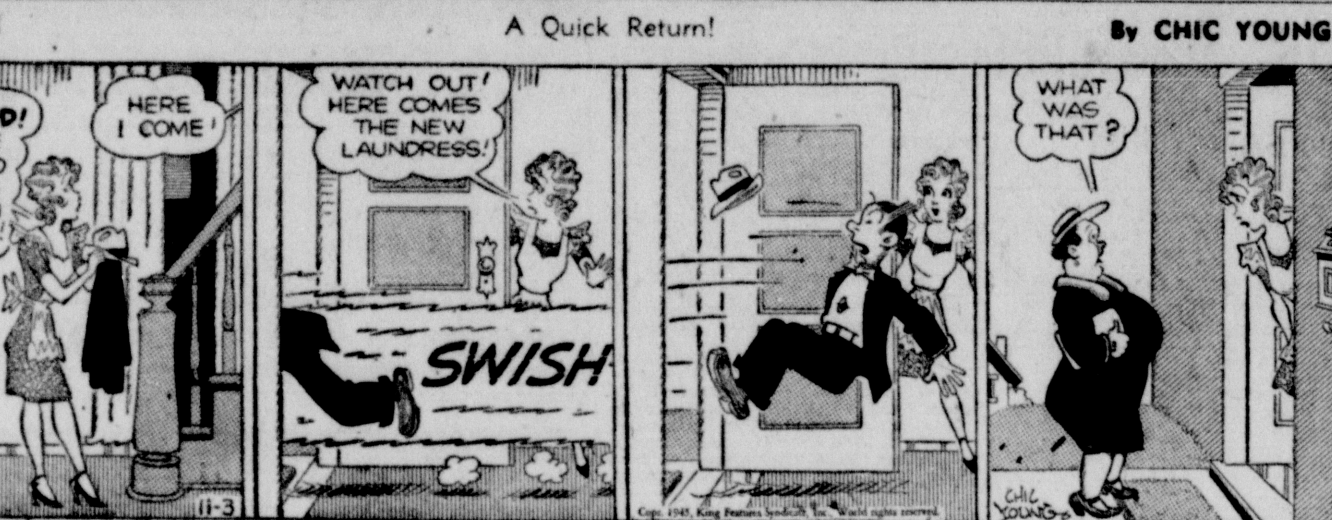
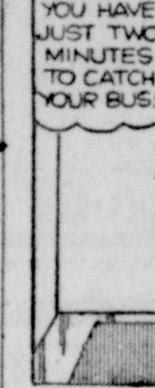
Registered U. S. Patent Office



BLONDIE

A Quick Return!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER Registered U. S. Patent Office By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH Consolation Impossible! By BILLY DEBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Fateful Recognition! By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA No Word From Ann By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY As The Battle Rages By CHESTER GOULD



CLASSIFIED

2—Automotive
1942 NASH, six-cylinder radio and heater, low OPA ceiling, 327 S. Centre, Phone 2227. 10-31-31-T
1937 PACKARD sedan, A-1 condition, one-half of ceiling price, Phone 952-W, M. Wilson, 304 Decatur St. 10-31-31-T
2—Automotive
1928 CHRYSLER, good tires, 132 Mary St. 11-3-21-N
1935 PONTIAC coupe, within OPA Ceiling, 212 Green St. Phone 2343-M. 11-3-21-N

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car ANY MAKE OR MODEL
125 S. Centre St. Phone 2227
DODGE TRUCKS
Job Rated
Parts and Service
Stop in and see our large Modern Parts Room. Prompt service on all cars.

Thompson Buick
Service On All Makes At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470
1941 Chevrolet Cabriolet Radio and Heater
1937 Packard Sedan
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan
These cars are all way below OPA ceiling.

Gurley Brothers
123 South Liberty St. Phone 258
STEINLA'S FOR PARTS
Plymouth — DeSoto Cars
Mack International Trucks
Farm Machinery
Cietrac Crawler Tractors
Bendix Westinghouse Air Brakes
SALES and SERVICE
STEINLA'S
Motor & Transportation Co.
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2560 10-31-31-T

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Man's name
5. Kettles
9. One
10. Chills and fever
11. Stomach of a ruminant
12. Let again
13. Biblical city
15. Argentum (sym.)
16. Peats
17. Obstacle
19. Self
21. Body of water
22. Begone!
24. Particle of addition
26. Doctor (abbr.)
27. Under part of an automobile
30. Expression
32. To be in debt
33. Vessel
36. Likely
38. Question
40. Curious scraps of literature
41. Nymph (Mohammedan)
46. Type measure
45. Music note
46. Distribute
47. Marked with a date
49. Dwell
50. Broad smile
51. Opened (poet.)
52. Pieced out

DOWN
1. A cheer
2. Keel-billed cuckoo
3. Alcohol drink (E. Ind.)
4. Cubic meter
5. Excuse
6. S-shaped moldings
7. Bulrushes
8. Planted
9. Vats
10. Russian title
11. Fabulous bird
20. Aeriform fluids
23. Expression god
25. Underworld
28. Expected (E. Ind.)
29. Thin silk (Chin.)
30. Sunken fence (Eng.)
31. God of beauty (Gr. Relg.)
34. Purpose
35. Settled, as debts
37. Flower
39. Small anchor (naut.)
42. Wander
44. Goal
48. Cravat

Yesterday's Answer
1. STEINLA
2. ADAPT
3. PILL
4. MAINTAIN
5. ART
6. EDEAN
7. DODAS
8. BEAST
9. FOUR
10. SOAL
11. CIT
12. BUN
13. DI
14. CS
15. LINGUIST
16. MAINT
17. ORALE
18. SLAVE
19. RARER
20. YES
21. SLY



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

MIEJ JDWKLQRKTGJZ. GJYEJL YLE

JYSWG CQTW AYKM—HILJT.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AMBITION IS BUT AVARICE ON

STILTS AND MASKED—LANDOR

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Don't I set an attractive table? Aren't you glad you married a girl who's studying home economics? Next week we start on cooking!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4000.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother,
Mrs. Alice Wagner, who passed away 3
years ago today.

I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead—She is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the
hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad
return.

Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here:
Think of her still as the same, I say:
She is not dead—she is just away!

Sadly missed by
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
11-3-11-N

In loving memory of our dear Mother
and Wife, Mrs. Blanche Stair, who de-
parted this life one year ago today, Nov.
3, 1944.

MOTHER
Your gentle face and patient smile,
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved of all.
The voice is mute and stilled the heart,
That loved us well and true.
Ah, sister was the trial to part,
From one so good as you.
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more,
Your loving smile and gentle face,
We miss you ever till you place,
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.
11-3-11-N

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home

Our Service Never Fails
To Meet Public Demands

PHONE 1454
300-311 DECATUR ST.

**IMMEDIATE
RESPONSE**
to phone calls
at every hour.

STEIN
INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1900

2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Car
Advertisements: No. 6 Maximum Price Regulation
No. 650 (used car ceiling prices) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price make of car, model
year, body type and the phrase "within
CFA ceiling."

WANTED: Car later than 1934
model; coupe or tudor. Olds,
Dodge, or similar popular make;
will pay good price for car in good
condition. Call, phone or write
M. H. Stonestreet, Port Cum-
berland Hotel, Sunday p. m. and
Monday, November 4 and 5.
11-2-31-T

McHUGH & LARSON
MOTOR SALES
We buy and sell used cars.
305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444
10-7-31-T

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
123 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

Spoer's Garage
36 N. George St. Phone 307

**CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.**
319 N. Mechanic Phone 143

**NEW CARS ARE
HERE NOW!**

**DON'T WAIT
TOO LONG
TO SELL
YOUR CAR**

**DO IT WHILE
YOU CAN STILL
GET A
GOOD PRICE**

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 W. 10th St. Phone 270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
187 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-N

10—Beauty Parlors
**CAGE SCHOOL
OF
BEAUTY CULTURE**
18 S. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 671-J
9-28-11-T

Enroll Now
Georgia's Academy
of
Beauty Culture
40 N. Liberty St. Phone 529

13—Coal For Sale
WETZEL CONSUMER COAL CO.
BIG VEIN **Phone 818**
BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein — Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
9-7-11-N

COAL, John Cross. Phone 4216-R
9-29-11-T

CLITES big vein and best stoker
Phone 1590.
9-30-11-T

R. MICHAEL, coal. Phone 4000-F-2
10-31-11-T

WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania
big vein and stoker. Phone
339-W-4. 10-7-11-T

IF YOU want good coal, call 2303-R
10-7-31-T

GOOD clean lump Somerset big
vein coal, \$5 ton. H. Grace
Hyndman, Pa. 10-18-31-T

SOMERSET COAL, wood. Phone
Wellersburg 3534. 10-23-31-T

MEYERDALE clean coal. Call
1815-J. J. Petenbrink. 10-24-11-T

BEST Big Vein and stoker. Phone
4167. 11-1-11-N

DOMESTIC stoker coal. Shanholtz,
Phone 2249-R. 11-1-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. coal yard. Phone
2604. 11-1-31-T

BERLIN PA. COAL
Guaranteed. W. Malone, 4507-J.
11-3-31-T

BERLIN best, Big Vein coal, \$5.75
ton, call 163-J-3. 11-3-31-T

BERLIN best lumpy Big Vein coal,
Phone 2255. 11-3-31-T

YOU CAN turn the task of attic or
basement cleaning into a profit-
able adventure if you salvage the
things you don't want and offer
them for sale through the For
Sale Ads

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORKS
MOTOR repairing, wiring and
fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117

16—Money To Loan
MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD. Phone 697-M
68 N. Mechanic St.

**QUICK COMPENSATION
FOR ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE**
**QUICK
LOAN**
When you want
money quickly—con-
sider our Loan Ser-
vice on jewelry and
similar personal prop-
erty. Liberal, consid-
erate service.

MORTON LOAN CO.
1000 MARKET ST. W. 1770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.
"HAROLDS"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737. 8-9-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms
LIGHT housekeeping room. Phone
3358-M. 11-1-31-T

TWO unfurnished rooms. 47 South
St. 11-2-11-N

TWO housekeeping rooms, adults.
628 Frederick St. 11-3-11-T

25—Room and Board
BOARDERS wanted, gentlemen.
Near Celanese. Phone 4000-1-F-21.
11-2-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
**Reconditioned
PIANOS**
Weber
Chickering
Weaver
York
Christman
Price & Teeple
and others
Prices Start at
\$75
SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick St.

300 BARRELS corn. Justin Heavner,
Flintstone. 10-27-11-N

EVERGREENS Savage Garden
Nurseries. Phones Mt. Savage
3376, Cumberland 2170-J.
9-14-11-N

PEAT Moss for poultry litter,
lawn, flowers and shrubs. Lib-
erty Hardware Co. 9-29-11-T

112 RATS KILLED
With package of "112 for Rats".
Harmless and guaranteed.
Roebuck & Co. Farm Store.
10-8-31-T

HEATING stoves and heatrols,
slightly used, cheap. Phone
1497-M. 10-27-11-T

GAAS cooking stove, side oven;
kitchen cabinet. Cheap. Phone
1497-M. 10-27-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
BASKETS, good used bushels, some
lids. Apple picking boxes, cider
barrels, and gallon glass jugs.
Hagers, 832 N. Mechanic St.
10-27-11-T

FAMISE Foundation garments,
elastic panel. Phone Mrs. Sykes,
2026. 10-29-11-T

STOVE headquarters, furniture of
all kinds. Reinhardt's, The People's
Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St.
11-1-21-N

7500 lbs. Grade 2 potatoes, sacked.
Phone Grantsville 38-A-23.
10-30-41-T

FORD motors, rebuilt. Phone 3384-J
11-1-31-T

FOR your Life Insurance, see Ardie
Hall, phone 907-J. 10-18-31-T

STOVE and furnace wood. Phone
3582-W. 10-30-31-T

THOROUGHbred female English
Springer Spaniel. Eligible for pa-
pers, 3 years old, \$10. Her pups,
6 weeks old, not by a registered
sire. Males \$8, females \$5. 836
N. Mechanic St. 10-30-11-T

FREIGHT elevator, three story, 4 ft.
x 4 ft. Call 1649 or 4264.
10-31-31-T

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringers Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

LARGE heatrols, good condition.
Apply 14 Johns St., Ridgely.
10-27-11-T

POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 SIZE
Extra Good Cookers
15 lb. peck 47c
SACK 100 lbs. \$2.89
Onions 10 lb. bag 39c
GOOD SOLID KRAUT
CABBAGE
Oranges 8 lb. bags

HAGER'S
832 N. Mechanic St.
REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pup-
pies. Phone 4015-F-31.
10-25-81-N

COCKER and Springer Spaniel
puppies by Champions. Outstand-
ing. Harold Meek, Vale Summit,
Md. 8-18-11-T

New and Used
FURNITURE
It will pay you to cross town.
Max's Furniture Store
47 Virginia Ave.
10-30-31-T

ELECTRIC Frigidaire and radio.
Robert Bowser, Johnson's Dairy
Farm, Willowbrook Road.
11-1-31-T

LOOKING FOR
GIFTS?
You will find hundreds of quality
items in our gift store. Come in
and select your Christmas gift
NOW!

• DIAMONDS
• WATCHES
• RINGS
• DRESSER SETS
• MILITARY SETS
• HUNTING KNIVES
• GIFTS FOR THE BABY
• ELECTRICAL
• APPLIANCES
• SERVICE MEN'S
• HEADQUARTERS
FOR GIFTS

Luggage
Headquarters
USE OUR LAY-WAY PLAN
HAROLDS
Your Friendly
Jeweler and Pawnbroker
Cor. Baltimore & Mech. Sts.

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Apply 30
Grand Ave. 11-2-11-N

DARK blue overcoat. Phone 2046-W
11-2-11-T

FRAME LUMBER, 25-2x8x16 ft.
50-2x6x10 ft. Phone 1997-M.
11-2-31-T

DOUBLE and single bed, springs
Call 3367-W. 11-2-31-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alletta Allamang Lucha,
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-T

AUCTION SALE of the Dodson
Church building (for salvage).
Saturday, November 10, at 2 p. m.
Baxter Kimble, Shallmar, Md.
Phone Kitzmiller 391.
10-31-11-T

THIRTY-GALLON hot water tank
with gas coil. 3162-W-X, LaVale,
Md. 11-1-11-T

1941 CHRYSLER Royal sedan, fluid
drive. One O. P. non climber
automatic removal stoker. J. H.
Hanson, 20 Ormond St., Frostburg.
11-2-11-T

WASH STAND, library table, lounge
chair, other chairs. Rear 225
Paca St. 11-2-31-T

BLACK Chesterfield, new, size 10
Phone 862-J. 11-2-11-T

BED PILLOWS, sofa cushions. Reason-
able. 4175-W-X. 11-2-11-T

TWO new men's 17 jewel wrist
watches. 814 Sylvan Ave. 11-2-11-T

SPRINGS, beds, dressers, desks,
counters, cases, davenport, tables,
chairs, electric range, etc. Dealers
repair men notice. Selling out,
bottom prices. 159 North Centre.
11-2-31-T

New shipment men's shorts, 60c; men's
all-elastic knit shorts, \$1.49; men's sweaters
—zipper, pullover and button styles, \$2.95
to \$4.95; men's winter melton, all wool
zipper jackets, \$6.95; boys' school eld-
hopper shoes, \$2.95 to \$3.95; boys' and
girls' navy pea coats, \$12.95; boys' eld-
hopper jackets, \$9.95 to \$12.95; boys' school sweat-
ers, \$2.95 to \$3.95; men's leather top
and rubber bottom hunting boots, \$7.95.

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
GOOD Firestone auto radio. Phone
1613-M. 11-3-31-T

WALTHAM railroad watch. One
man's saw, 2 overcoats. Phone
1354-W. 11-3-11-T

28-A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

28—Furnaces, Heating
Are You Interested
in a
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANT?
The Sunflo system of hot water
heating heats twice as fast and
saves you 1/3 on fuel.
Phone 3270 for details
Free Estimates — No Obligation

SUN HEATING CO.
16 S. Liberty St.
10-31-11-T

STOKER SERVICE—ALL MAKES
BELTS—MOTORS
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
Phone 848, Night Phone 4015-F-14
9-16-EOD

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millenson's,
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies
ASBESTOS
CEMENT BOARD
HAS THESE ADVANTAGES
Fire proof
Water resistant
Strong
Termite proof
Bat Proof
For exterior, interior
Punched for Nails
Quickly Applied

MANY USES
Re-siding barn
Hog-house
Brooder house
Grainery
Porch ceilings
Milk house
Poultry feeder
Fishing shack

PRICES
3-16" thick, \$16 per sq. ft.
3-8" thick, \$16 per sq. ft.
3-4" thick, \$16 per sq. ft.

At your request we will send plans
of farm buildings and literature on
uses of above board on the farm.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
Our stock of this board is ample

4 Point
HEAVY GAUGE
Barbed Wire
Wm. Hiser Supply Co.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

31—Help Wanted
MESSENGERS, over 16 years of
age, with bicycles, day or evening
work. Good wages and allowance
for use of bicycle. Western Union
Telegraph Co. 10-19-11-T

WANTED—Grocery clerk, top salary.
Apply in own handwriting.
Box 336-A, % Times-News. Ap-
plications strictly confidential.
10-31-11-T

MEAT cutter and counter help. Apply
Chicago Market, 42 N. Centre.
10-31-11-T

32—Help Wanted—Female
HOUSEWIVES. Average \$2.00 per
hour selling popular priced
Maisonette Procks. Write P. O.
Box 605, Altoona, Pa. 10-10-31-T

BEAUTY operator. Good salary.
Phone 2615. 10-28-11-T

WANTED experienced girl for house
work, excellent wages. Mrs. Harry
Beneman, 802 Fayette St. 10-29-11-N

GIRL over 21 for house or restaur-
ant work. Phone 48-W. 10-29-11-T

DINING ROOM waitresses, ex-
perienced preferred, excellent work-
ing conditions, convenient hours,
transportation furnished to and
from work, meals furnished. Ap-
ply Howard Johnson, Restaurant,
Pennsylvania Turnpike, Bedford,
Pa. 10-31-11-T

EXPERIENCED waitress. Golden
Gate Tea Room. 17 S. Centre St.
10-31-11-T

WOMAN for house cleaning. Box
337-A, % Times-News. 10-31-11-N

GIRL for general office work, ex-
perienced in shorthand and
typing. Write Box 339-A, %
Times-News. 10-31-31-T

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, good
wages. Phone 1958. 10-31-51-T

Wanted
CASHIER
For Steady Employment
In Department Store
Reference Required
Write
Box 345-A c/o Times-News
11-2-11-T & Sun.

WOMAN for hotel laundry work.
Apply in person to Roy Evans
Laundry foreman, Fort Cum-
berland Hotel. 11-2-31-T

32—Help Wanted Female
WOMAN for housework two days
week. 504 Oldtown Road, Phone
2764-J. 10-31-31-T

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslady.
Salary and commission basis. Ap-
ply Darling Shop, 101 Baltimore
St. 10-31-31-T

WOMAN for housework, 143 N.
Centre. 10-31-31-T

WANTED girl for housework, part
time. Phone 1397-W-X. 11-1-31-T

WAITRESS wanted. Central YMCA.
Good opportunity. 11-1-31-T

BOOKKEEPER, experienced only,
accounts receivable, payroll. Per-
manent, chance for advancement.
State age and previous experience.
Write Box 342-A % Times-News.
11-1-11-T

WAITRESS wanted, apply Eatwell
Grill, 11 N. Mechanic St.
11-2-31-T

MIDDLE aged white woman as
housekeeper, two adults, perma-
nent. Write Box 326-A, % Times-
News. 11-2-31-T

WOMAN for housecleaning. Phone
878. 11-3-11-T

GIRL or woman to assist with
general housework. Permanent po-
sition. Mrs. Lester Millenson, 110
Luterman Road, phone 942.
11-3-31-T

33—Help Wanted—Male
Men between the ages of 17 and 34
connections with the U. S.
Army. Choose your length of ser-
vice—18 months, 2 years or 3 years.
Choose your branch of service. Ser-
vice here or in any overseas theater. Pro-
motion after 6 months. Family ad-
vancements. 20-Year Retirement Plan.
GI Bill of Rights. Free mailing
privilege. For more detailed infor-
mation apply Army Recruiting Sta-
tion, County Office Building, 111
Union St., 2nd floor, 10-22-21-N

SALESMAN WANTED — Valuable
connections with a figure. Auto-
mobile necessary. Salary plus
expenses to start. Must have had
some background of selling ex-
perience. Give full details in
reply. Write Box 330-A, % Times-
News. 10-29-11-T

YOUNG man to work in retail store.
Apply Kline's, 23 Baltimore St.
11-1-11-T

BOY to carry Morning Newspaper
route in Ridgely, W. Va. Apply
Times-News Circulation Dept.
Phone 4600. 11-1-11-T

Wanted
Industrious Man
for full time
PORTER WORK
Permanent Job
Good Wages
Apply Office, 2nd Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD
11-2-31-T

BOY to carry Morning Newspaper
route in Ridgely, W. Va. Apply
Times-News Circulation Dept.
phone 4600. 11-2-11-T

MAN with clerical experience want-
ed for hotel work. Apply in per-
son to Manager Fort Cumberland
Hotel. 11-2-31-T

MAN over 21 years of age for hotel
bellman. Must give local business
reference. Call at Fort Cum-
berland Hotel and ask for Deneen
Banks. 11-2-31-T

COMPOSITOR wanted, modern
established weekly, seeks man in-
terested in display ads using lots
of pictures. Expert instruction.
State age, experience, wages first
letter. Permanent. Veteran wel-
come. Write Quotation House.
Inc., Box 184, Belair, Harford
County, Md. 11-2-11-T

TIMBER workers; one-half mile
from Hyndman, cutters and mil-
lhands. Highest prevailing wages;
time and half for over 40 hours.
See foreman on job, or call Clif-
ford Friend, Accident, Md. 11-3-11-T

36—Instructions
RUDY SULLIVAN. Piano instruc-
tions. Phone 354-J. 10-26-11-T

